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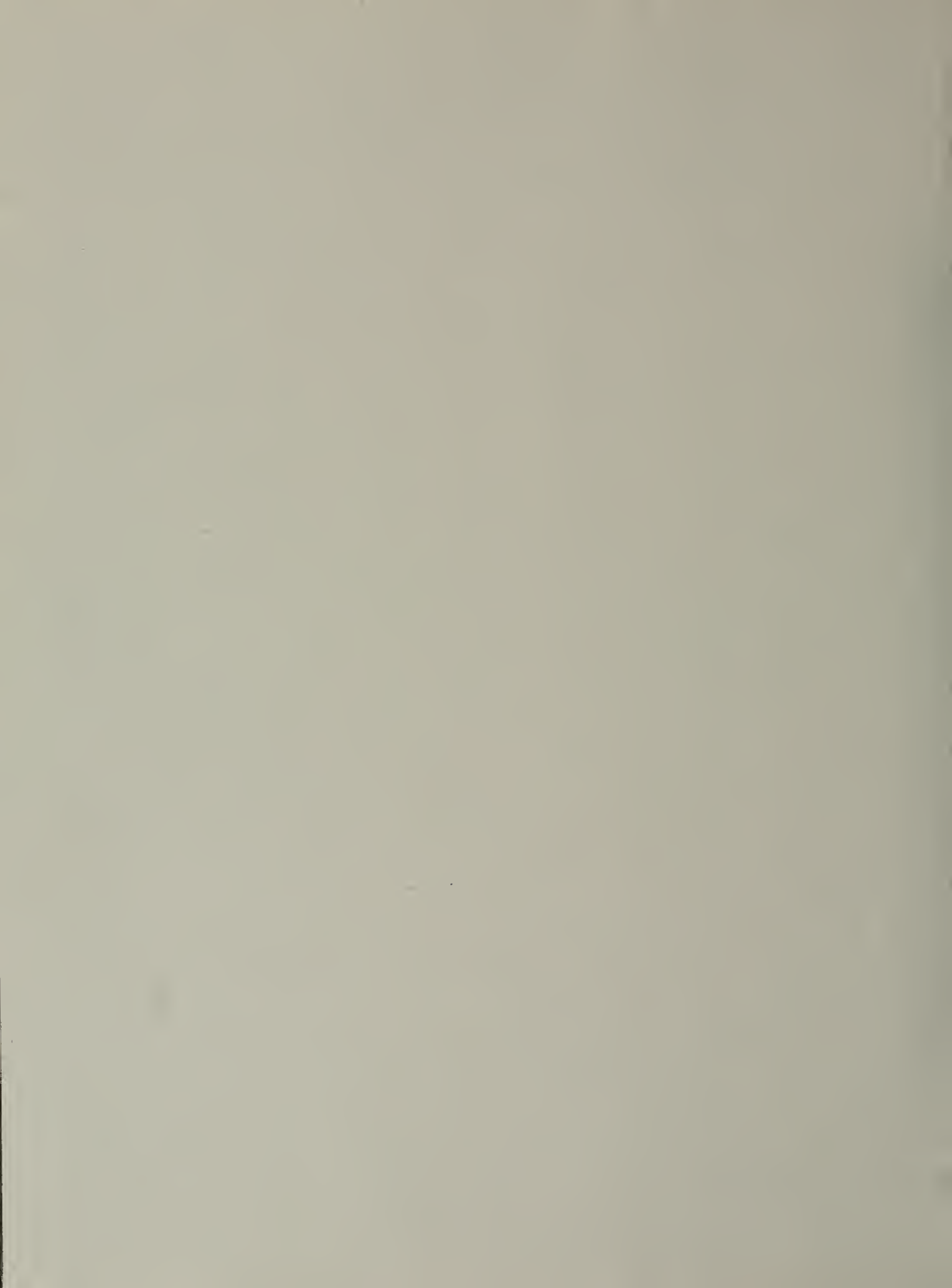
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BUILDING a future in this rapidly changing world is a vast undertaking, and MTSU is rapidly changing with the times. As students prepare for the challenges they will face when they enter the working world,



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HOWEVER GROSS his face may look, Brandon Nichols, a senior recording industry major, came out the winner in the ice-cream eating contest during a basketball game on Jan. 24.

cramped classrooms, fee increases and construction obstructions. But when the dust settles, and the shiny new buildings are in place, our sports status has been elevated to division 1-A and our higher academic standards have helped students be more prepared for the working world, students, administration, faculty and staff, will all have played a role in building our

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the university is preparing for the challenges of a technological society and the growing pains of a student body well over 17,000 students.

Whatever you may call

Our campus--a commuter college, a non-traditional school, suitcase college-- Middle Tennessee

State is not the same college it was even 10 years ago.

Students see the problems of a university growing faster than it can accomodate in the form of difficult parking,





STANDING IN THE SPOTLIGHT, Miss MTSU/Blue Raider contestant Susan Guin smiles for the judges.



Allison Goodman

ACCOMPANIED BY his pet dalmation, Brook Blomquist enjoys the fun, food and festivities at the President's Picnic.



Carl E. Lambert

GEARING UP for game time, the Blue Raider football team gets ready for the homecoming match-up against UT Martin.



Brian G. Miller

MATTHEW SMITH, senior English major, accepts a Peck Award from Dr. John Paul Montgomery, chair of the honors department



Todd Sorum

SCALING THE Recreation Center's climbing wall, freshman Mike Ingram gathers a crowd of onlookers.



TRYING OUT her juggling skills, Student Orientation Ambassador Amy Craig enjoys the festivities at the President's Picnic.

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a university takes a lot of time, money,

effort and planning. Middle Tennessee State University has undergone an extensive building program in the last few years that has included a new mass communications building (1992), a new nursing building (1994), a new recreation center (1995), and most recently in the works is the new aerospace and business building, slated to open in the spring of 1998.

But building a university doesn't just include bricks and mortar--students are the foundation of **our** institution. President Walker and the administration have put forth a concerted effort in the last few years to recruit students with high academic standing and leadership potential, for



SHOVELING THE FIRST scoopful of dirt on the construction site, President Walker breaks ground for the new Business / Aerospace Building.

which the prestigious Presidential Scholarship was created. With upgraded technology, better equipped facilities, and a greater concentration on academics, the university is working hard to upgrade our

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PROUDLY CARRYING flags of blue and white, Blue Raider cheerleaders race across the football field in a show of spirit.



AMID A VIVID carpet of fall leaves, a lone student braves the chilly November weather.

Brian Miller



IT WAS "REIGNING MEN" at the Mr. MTSU pageant in February, where the male beauties competed for the title.



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FEATURES

CAUGHT IN A REFLECTION of a shiny sousaphone, the MTSU Band of Blue practices their half-time show (above).

MANY STUDENTS found themselves in a sticky situation when they tried out the "velcro wall" at the President's Picnic.

a crash course in college life CUSTOMS

by Sarah Nelson

Soon to be freshmen, as well as transfer students, were able to experience MTSU during last summer's eight CUSTOMS sessions. These orientations provided first time college students with a look at university life. Student Orientation Advisors (SOA's) were on hand to give tours and answer any questions these new Raiders had concerning scholastic and extracurricular activities. Ports-of-Call and Ports-of-Interest enabled everyone to learn more about MTSU.

According to Gina Poff, director of CUSTOMS, the goals of these sessions are to "make sure that students feel at home at MTSU, are prepared for the first day of classes, are registered, advised, and comfortable with the transition to MTSU." After the first day of activities there was a banquet where students and their parents were able to meet representatives of the faculty and staff.

CUSTOMS was a fun way for new students to prepare for the fall semester at MTSU. These two-day sessions provided everyone with information to ease assimilation into the MTSU student body. Students scheduled classes, found organizations to join, and made new friends.

"Statistics show that students who attend 'CUSTOMS sessions are better adjusted and more confident," said Poff. With these stats in mind a ninth session has been added for the summer of 1996. CUSTOMS was clearly MTSU's passport to campus life.

For the first week of the fall semester the President had a picnic to welcome new students to the campus. These two are having a blast playing "joust", one of the many activities available for students.



Brian G. Miller



During CUSTOMS students participated in many different activities. Many students took advantage of the "in between time" to make new friends, discuss concerns with parents or peers, or strike a pose for the guy with the camera.

S.O.A.'s were responsible for assistig new students. They gave tours, answered questions, and helped students schedule classes. Here S.O.A.'s gather in the JUB as they prepare for the hectic time of TRAM registration.

Todd Sorum



Homecoming '95

Mardi Gras in the 'Boro

by: Heather Hybarger

Homecoming is a time for students to let down their hair, have some fun, and not worry about anything for an entire week, and that's just what MTSU students did Oct. 29-Nov. 4.

The Mardi Gras theme was embraced on Halloween night by a Masquerade Ball. Homecoming week also saw the Grand Opening of the new Recreation Center, as well as such traditional events as the Chili Cook-off, Fight Song Competition, Homecoming Parade and, of course, the Homecoming Game.

One of the most attractive Homecoming events, according to Beth Little, Homecoming Director, was the Masquerade Ball. "A lot of people dressed up, and the decorations were really nice," she said.

Several things were done differently than had

been done in the past, Little said. "A lot of the activities were held at night and at the Rec Center. We brought the pep rally and Fight Song Competition back to campus." These events were held on the Knoll but had previously been held off campus.

Events such as the Tug-of-War were held in the Rec Center, as well as several pool relays. "We had great participation from all the groups," Little said. "School spirit was really good."

Homecoming had its fair share of politics as well, when students exercised their right to vote, not only on their Homecoming Queen, but a \$65 increase in the Student Activity Fee. Mary Katherine Gilbert was crowned Homecoming Queen on Nov. 4, and the fee increase passed.

Homecoming Activities & Winners

*Masquerade Ball
Best Dressed:
Christian Center

*Fight Song
Competition
fraternity: KA
sorority: XΩ

*Banner
Competition
ΑΔΠ / ΣΝ

*Parade Floats
Felder Hall

*Canned Food
Drive
estimated total:
3,869 cans
largest donator:
ZTA (415 cans)

Carl E. Lambert



The Wesley Foundation clowns spread cheer to the spectators gathered for the homecoming parade.

Even this cyclist had no trouble keeping up with the rest of the floats in the homecoming parade.



Carl E. Lambert



Those who attended the Chili Cook-Off had the opportunity to sample a wide variety of the hot stuff.



Amy Cole waves from atop the Delta Zeta parade float.

TKE members join in the Fight-Song Competition.

Homecoming '95 MTSU vs. UT Martin

November 4, 1995: The day was cold and windy, but MTSU's courageous and spirited braved the weather and flocked to the stadium.

Huddled together for as the football team ing victory over UT Raiders started the and kept going let go of the lead Blue Raiders were 45-17 win over the

During coming court was Mary Katherine Gil-Production major, Homecoming Queen. that she brings "a unique ing court because I am representing



the athletic side of MTSU."

warmth the fans watched fought for a homecom- Martin. The Blue scoring off early strong. They never and in the end the triumphant with a Skyhawks. halftime the home-presented.

bert, a junior TV was named the 1995 Mary Katherine feels change to the homecom-

Allison Johnson deals black jack to Marcus Randle and Amanda Griffin at the Masquerade Ball.



Brian G. Miller



Blue Raider #29 drives through the UT Martin defense for a touchdown during the homecoming game.



At the Queen's Tea on Oc. 30, President Walker congratulates Amy Craig on becoming a member of the homecoming court.

Brian G. Miller



Building muscle strength with the leg press, senior finance major Robin Lion releases the pressures of the day with a workout in the weight room.

Work It Out

by Adrian Cawley

New Rec Center helps students shape up

The 12 million dollar recreation center opened amid much fanfare this fall. The recreation center was an immediate hit. One of the most popular things to do is to play racquetball on one of the six courts. The weightroom and the cardiovascular workout area are also among the crowd favorites. Aerobics classes and mountain climbing are among the many classes that are sought out.

"One of the great things about the recreation center is that you do not have to be an athlete to enjoy it," said sophomore David Donahue. Many people go there just to swim or to walk around the three lane track that is suspended above the six basketball courts.

Intramural sports have also become more popular since the opening of the recreation center. Basketball,

wrestling, innertube water polo, wallyball, and racquetball were among the many intramural tournaments that were held inside the new facility. Most of these tournaments have had great success in terms of participation.

The recreation center has also become a place where people go to just hang out. Many people just go there to shoot some basketball with their friends or to play a game or two of friendly racquetball. Yet there are those that go there in search of a serious pick up game of basketball or an intense workout as well.

The new recreation center has something for everybody. It has equipment for the serious athlete and the health conscious as well as the track and pool for those who just want to burn some energy.



Mike Andress scales the climbing wall in the new Recreation Center. The realistic and challenging climbing wall is located just inside the main entrance to the center and is one of the most popular features of the new facility.

For the serious body builder, the area for free weights is a popular spot in the new recreation center. Here students can watch their workout in the wall-to-wall mirrors.

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SGA asks "Is it fair?"

by Todd Dickinson

Brian G. Miller



To Keep or Not To Keep, That is the Question. Nathan Price decides whether he would like the fee increase to stay or not. Amy Gasser is next in line.

Another year has come to end which means the end to another busy year for the Student Government Association. SGA is one of the most active organizations on campus, always looking out for the interests of the students and trying to get them more involved in campus activities. This year was no different.

SGA started the year by sponsoring an organizational fair where all of the campus organizations on campus could try and recruit new members. Around 30 organizations participated in the fair which was held on the grassy area in front of the KUC. Some of the organizations in attendance were MTSU Right to Life, Christian Student Center, and OWLS.

During the fall elections, SGA held a referendum on the \$65 fee increase to pay for the proposed new stadium. The purpose for the campus-wide referendum, according to the SGA, was that students may not have had enough warning about the increase. So the referendum was provided to give the students a vote and to make sure the increase had student support. A well-publicized campaign accounted for a record turnout for the election, and the fee increase won a favorable vote by the students.

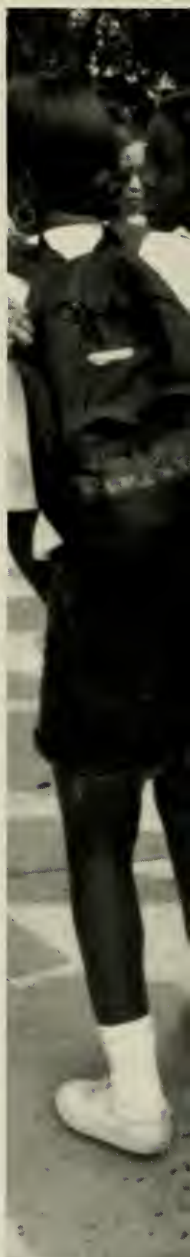
Also in the fall election were elections for freshman senators and homecoming queen. All students were allowed to choose five of the 19 candidates on the ballot for queen, and to vote for five of the seven freshmen on the ballot for SGA senators.

"My goal as senator is to get a better knowledge of what Politicians go through as well as improve the MTSU community," said Tinisha Buttrey, one of the freshmen senators elected.



Carl E. Lambert

Newly elected freshman Senators: Tinisha Buttrey, Katie Davis, and Joshua Abramson. (right) Aisha Biggers and Veronica Young enjoy cotton candy at the Organizational Fair.





Shane McFarland
SGA President



Christin Baker
Speaker of the Senate



Jamie Groce
Speaker of the House

photos courtesy MTSU Photographic Services

planning for the future

Disappearing parking lots, construction blockades, closed roadways, unattractive piles of debris—they mean progress, growth, improvements and expansion on campus, and they're all part of the master plan for the university.

The master plan is a long range agenda for new buildings and expanded facilities to be added to campus. Most immediate on the plan are the business/aerospace building, the new library, football stadium, telecommunications building, recreational area, and a parking garage at Kirksey Old Main. Future projects include a liberal arts building, an arts facility, expanded dormitories and dining halls.

The effects of the master plan are already visible with construction of the new business/aerospace building, to be open by spring 1998. The \$22 million facility will be four floors, 32 classrooms, a 250-seat lecture hall, 140 private offices and eight computer classrooms. An open courtyard the size of an indoor ice hockey rink will have landscaped terraces, seating areas and walkways.

The building will make the area of between the Mass Comm building and Corlew Hall the central academic core of campus. "This building will mean everything to our department," said Dr. Bill Herrick, assistant professor of aerospace. "The new equipment will be five-fold better, and, we'll be up in the air where we belong!"

Another welcome addition to campus will be the new library facility, slated to be completed by 1999. Threatened by loss of accreditation of the university, a plan for a new \$32.75 million library facility was included by Gov. Sundquist in this year's state budget.

The four-story building will have an 800,000 book volume capacity, 2,500 seats, 150 computer terminal stations. The building will be situated in conjunction with the new business and aerospace building to define the boundaries of a large public quadrangle. The atrium will be used to direct natural daylight into the reader and study spaces.



The model on the right represents what the new library facility will look like when completed before the year 2000.

Construction on the new Business/Aerospace facility began this fall, with the completed building to look like the model on the left.





Native American Culture Club members Gabe Smith, Dennis Dudley and Monty Casto make authentic Native American crafts such as jewelry, belts and small bags for a group fund raiser.

Gary Cady of Smyrna shows a student a bone choker at his booth at the Native American Cultural Exhibition, held at the Tennessee Livestock Center in October.



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The Native American Heritage Society celebrated its first full year as a campus organization by continuing to educate members and the community of the Native American way of life. They spent the year by helping charities, sponsoring speakers, and organizing an entire fair.

The purpose of the organization is to educate the masses about Native American arts and crafts, and their way of life in order to prevent the prejudice and mistreatment of the various tribes. There is more to being Native American than the blood running through your veins--it is a way of life that is meant to be a peaceful one.

One of the activities that NAHS sponsored this year was the Arts and Crafts fair

that was held on Oct. 27-28.

The fair, located in the Tennessee Livestock Center, featured a wide variety of arts and crafts that were made by true Native American artisans. Also part of the fair was a sacred ceremonial "Fire Dance" and lectures.

The fair was financed through on and off campus donations. The participants donated their time to the fair and other donations were received from the sale of Native American artifacts made by members of NAHS and from the Sociology and Anthropology Department and the June Anderson Women's Center.

Celebrating their Culture



Steve Reevis, a member of the Blackfeet Nation, performs the grass dance for a group of Girl Scouts at the Native American Cultural Exhibition and Fair. His grass dance regalia represents the movement of the grass being blown by the wind.

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Closing with a song, Ned Pashene finishes a lecture to the Native American Heritage Society about his participation in a cross-country walk to protest the environmental destruction of the earth.



Miss Black and Gold, Danika Robinson, is chauffeured down Main Street in the Homecoming parade. The Miss Black and Gold pageant is held early in the fall.

Emily Barger can hardly contain her excitement at being named Miss MTSU 1996, as former Miss MTSU Kelly Culbreth places the crown on her head.



Fito Ramas is congratulated after being named "Mr. MTSU" from among many competitors at the all-male beauty pageant held in February.



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Reigning Glory MTSU's Royalty

The crowd and the contestants are holding their breath. Then the announcer calls out a name, YOUR NAME! The crown is placed on your head, and there are flowers, and music. At some point in life almost every little girl has this dream, and here at MTSU four not-so-little girls get to live out that dream in the Miss Black and Gold, Miss MTSU/USA, and Miss MTSU/Blue Raider pageants.

"This was my first pageant, and it was such a fun learning experience, I would encourage anyone to participate," said senior Tammy Burton, first runner up in the Miss MTSU/USA pageant.

In addition, a Mr. MTSU pageant is also held. In this pageant the tables are turned as the men compete for the titles.

Miss Black and Gold

This pageant is especially for African American women. It is a preliminary to the regional and the national pageants.

Hosted by Alpha Phi Alpha.

*THE WINNER:

Miss Black and Gold:

Danika Robinson

Miss MTSU/ Blue Raider

The winners of this pageant go on to compete at the Miss Tennessee Pageant, which is a preliminary to the the Miss America Pageant.

Hosted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

*THE WINNERS:

Miss MTSU: Emily Barger

Miss Blue Raider: Jenny Fisher

Mr. MTSU

This pageant was designed to give the men a chance to show off their charms. All proceeds benefit the Hospice of M' boro.

Hosted by Chi Omega.

*THE WINNER:

Mr. MTSU: Fito Ramas

Miss MTSU/USA

This pageant is new to MTSU this year, and is a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee pageant whose winners compete in Miss USA.

Hosted by Kappa Alpha Order.

*THE WINNER:

Miss MTSU/ USA: Whitney Jones



Whitney Jones is crowned the first Miss MTSU/USA. She will be sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.



Jenny Fisher plays the piano for the talent competition in the Miss MTSU/Blue Raider pageant. She was later crowned Miss Blue Raider 1996.

Brian G. Miller

Students travel to study a world away

by Monica Schlageter

France, Italy, England, Japan, Germany and Scotland all have one thing in common. All are foreign countries that MTSU students can travel to through a study abroad program. According to Amanda Ball, Study Abroad Coordinator, students can choose from a variety of cultures to attend school, work or live.

One program that gives students a chance to see the world is the Cooperative Center Study in Britain (CCSB). The CCSB is an educational program of 17 colleges and universities with member and affiliate schools in several states. The program plans seven regularly scheduled study abroad programs in England, Scotland, Ireland and Australia. Students can receive credit for completing their CCSB program. This year members of MTSU's faculty will teach programs at CCSB.

Many departments offer students a chance to see the world as they learn. Art department students have an opportunity to see Italy. Students in this program will live and paint in the small urban town of Guappio.

Senior Chris Ervin is planning to spend four months in Germany this spring and summer under the study abroad program.

"The prospect of studying in Germany is both frightening and exciting. Despite studying the German language and culture for three years, I don't know what to expect. I don't even know how to spend a mark yet!", he said. "But I feel confident that after a few weeks I will gain much more confidence with the language than I've ever had."

The annual Study Abroad Fair, with tables set up with information about different countries' programs, gave students an opportunity to learn more about studying in another culture.

German study abroad students got the opportunity to see the remains of the Berlin Wall.



Studying abroad doesn't mean always studying. Here students relax in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris.





While studying in Ecuador, students had the chance to visit ancient Incan ruins.

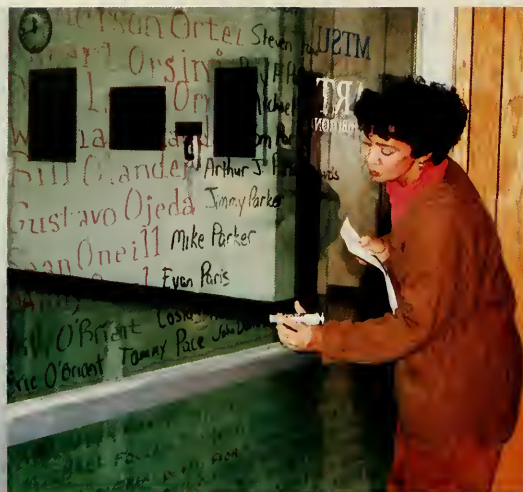


Amanda Ball, Study Abroad Coordinator poses in front a building in Valencia, Spain.



Surrounded by picturesque countryside, volunteer students walk back to camp in Lucena, Spain.

The Art Department observed World AIDS Day on Dec. 1 by remembering what those members of the art world might have left us had they not died with the virus.



World AIDS Day ... what they might have left

by Monica L. Schlageter

All was silent in the glass cube in the KUC Lounge except for the soft squeaking of markers writing name, after name, after name....

The Art department used the glass cube to teach students about AIDS and remember victims of the virus by commemorating World Aids Day/ A Day Without Art. Last year the department received a list of people in the performing arts who have died because of AIDS and read the names aloud in front of an empty cube.

This year the department took a different route by having volunteers from the Art, English, Speech and Theater departments write the names from the list on the exhibit area in the KUC. Event coordina-

tor Charles Jansen was pleased with the project this year and stated that many of the volunteers came in and offered their help.

The writing of the names was to last until two o'clock, but by twelve the glass wall were already covered. Jansen plans to make the event have a bigger impact next year.

"We may repeat with something to make the writing more visible and have a video playing in the cube during the day. The writing is not enough to attract people."

A volunteer writes the names of performing artists that have died with AIDS on the glass walls of the KUC display area.





Art in a barn?

In the early 1960s a barn designed to be a dairy facility became home for the art department. The idea for the art barn came from Art professor Lewis Snider, because the cement floors would be perfect for a clay studio. A major part of the barn today is still devoted to clay.

The barn was built in 1927 and was deemed a fire hazard in 1994. According to security officers the barn could burn down in under six minutes. Discussion of a new art facility that would double the usable space of the department have taken place, but no plans are in progress.

Poor facilities have not affected the quality of the program. The art department has become the largest and most diversified program in the middle of the state. Recently, murals and colorful paintings have been added the old barn giving life to the wooden panels that the paint hides.





Brian Barnes, a member of Sigma Nu, discusses the fall rush process with incoming freshmen.

Amy Cole hugs her new Delta Zeta sorority sister after the bids for fall rush were announced.



THE RUSH TO BE GREEK

By Nancy Figueras

New and old Kappa Delta sorority sisters celebrate the end of rush on Bid Day.



Guys and girls from all different areas decide to rush for several common reasons. Many rushees are just interested in learning what Greek Life is all about. Another more universal reason is the opportunity to meet new friends outside of those from high school. Of course, there is another reason to join -- which is to have fun, fun, fun!

The term "rush" that sororities and fraternities give to the series of nights they meet their prospective members is not exaggerated.

"Rush is an exhausting, hectic, and exciting time," says Kelly Guy, a rushee and now a member of Kappa Delta.

Rush kicks off the beginning of Greek Life in a sorority or fraternity. It begins with an open orientation for all students wishing to be a part of this system of sisterhood or brotherhood. Then the next night the festivities begin. Each rushee is introduced to each of the sororities or fraternities so that both the rushee and rushers get an idea of what the other is like.

The next few nights that follow are characterized by a series of parties sponsored by each of the sororities or fraternities and their councils. Each party exhibits the individuality of each group. Rushees learn about the history of each organization, the personality of its members, and the importance of sisterhood or brotherhood. Each party is by invitation only, and from there the rushees choose which group they would like to join.

Finally, Friday rolls around, the big bid day. "Bid day was nerve-wracking," says Michelle Schorp, another rushee of Delta Zeta. Two hundred girls sit in one room, holding in their hands the name of their future sisterhood.

The bid day for fraternities is not so tense. The rushees pick up their bids at a designated place, where they choose which bid they are accepting. Then all the rushees rush out to meet their new sisters or brothers for an unforgettable night.

Rush allows students to meet a diverse group of people even if they do not choose to join. Rush also promotes Greek Life and allows the different chapters to continue their existence.

Dana Cowles, of Alpha Omicron Pi, said it best: "Rush is the lifeline of our organization."

The majority of commuting students use the perimeter parking lot on Greenland Drive (it's cheaper to get a black permit, too.)



An unwelcome sight--that yellow envelope you can see a mile before you get to your car--a \$10 or \$15 fine awaits you!



The nursing building parking lot used to be the main lot for Corlew residents, but now the majority of spaces there are for faculty.

The meter just ran out on unlucky owner of this car--hey, she's just doing her job!





The most endangered species on campus: student parking lots

by: Rob Shumate

This year seemed to bring a shortage of an already rare substance. This dwindling substance, which most students find to be very precious, is a particular hue of green paint that can be found only at various locations around campus on parking lot sidewalk curbs...

This shortage seems to be directly related to the growing of the campus via construction. There simply is not enough room to build all of the proposed facilities and the necessary parking. In fact, it seems green spaces are mysteriously turning white at various locations on campus, and faculty are claiming those. Some students became upset when they learned that the green passes which they bought are all but useless.

As it stands, most students, even those living on campus, are forced to park in the black spaces that line the outside edge of the campus. Richard Gregory, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, says that "it is ridiculous that the university

does not have priority parking for those students living on campus, and it is equally ridiculous that teachers are commandeering student dorm parking."

Another problem that is connected with the lack of parking is the fact that this forces many females living in dorms on campus to park in remote locations. Melanie Stackhouse, a freshman, says, "a lot of the time I have to park over by the horse stables... it is scary walking across campus at night and it's a hassle because they tell us we shouldn't walk alone." This lack of parking is placing many young women in jeopardy.

Many students feel that parking should have been improved before construction was started, thus alleviating the problem before it even began. But now it seems as the academic year draws to an end that students will be forced to make the long hikes to their cars. Pack plenty of water and grab your mace, because it's a long lonely walk.



Students gather to hear "For Kate's Sake" at the first Concert on the Knoll of the school year.

Friday afternoon stress relief **Concerts ON THE Knoll**

by: Rob Shumate

College academics have the potential to be incredibly stressful and from a nervous point of view, debilitating. What with finals, midterms, and the dreaded pop-quiz, students need a time to just relax and unwind with friends. That is exactly what was offered to students when music on the knoll was introduced.

Students can sit on a comfortable grassy lawn, kick back and listen to fellow students and local talent perform without fear of a grizzled old professor's grim glare. The fears of essays and equations were put to the wind without a thought as care-free music replaced anxieties and rejuvenated constitutions.

During a rap concert on the knoll in the fall, officer Randall Flag shut down the concert supposedly because it was too loud. An investigation was launched, and as it turns out, MTSU is exempt from the noise ordinances that the police claim were violated. With this new development the police claimed that they had reports that the music was offensive and contained harsh language. Had the police originally stated the true claims of profanity rather than the cry of noise violations, the cries of racism and oppression could have been averted because the artists were warned that they may have to tone down their language. They agreed.

Even with this one incident, the Music on the Knoll series continues to offer students free entertainment on Friday afternoons....and even the Rap on the Knoll was rescheduled.

The lead singer of "Shazam" entertains the crowd gathered to hear their concert on the knoll.





The "Yo, MTSU Raps" concert was interrupted when complaints were made about the noise. Here, rappers perform at the SGA Organizational Fair.

Crews set up the equipment for another Friday afternoon concert in front of the KUC. Student Programming sponsored the events.



A wide variety of music was presented for the students who attended the concerts on the knoll series.



Even though the score showed slaughter, MTSU's game against Texas A&M in October raised mega-bucks for the football program.

The game against Texas A&M this year is indicative of the types of teams MTSU will face in division I-A play.



Marsha Sko

Coach Boots Donnelly and athletic director Lee Fowler make the announcement about MTSU's intended move to I-A during a press conference in August.

Movin' on Up!

MTSU football plans to go Division I-A in 1998

by Adrian Cawley

The announcement was made on August 29 that the MTSU football program was moving to Division IA.

The announcement came as no surprise to some because the move has been rumored about for several years but most people thought that it would never happen. Yet they are set to begin play in Division IA in 1998.

The move was made amidst much controversy. Most of the controversy surrounding this move involves the amount of money it is going to take to fund this move, around \$950,000 a year according to university officials. Part of this money will be raised by a \$65 increase on the costs of activity fees. The increase on activity fees was voted on by the student body and passed by a vote of 1,214 to 889. The money will be used to expand stadium seating, raising its capacity from 30,000 seats which are needed for the move. Construction on the stadium is set to begin on December 1, 1996 and be completed by September 1, 1997.

There are several other things that MTSU must do before they will be allowed to begin play in the Division IA. They must increase the number of athletic scholarships given and have an average attendance of 17,000 for one season.

After entering the new division seven out of eleven opponents must be in Division IA. They have already announced a game against LSU of the SEC and a four-game series against the University of Alabama Birmingham. They are also negotiating deals with three other SEC schools and two Big Ten schools.

Ole Blue shows his true blue school spirit at the press conference announcing MTSU's move to I-A.



Making A Better Man

Layout by: Todd Dickinson
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Here at MTSU, the first ever collegiate chapter of 100 Black Men was formed. Spearheaded by President James Walker, who is a member of the **100 Black Men of Middle Tennessee**, the **Collegiate 100** was created during the fall semester.

The 22 chartering members were carefully selected based on their academic performance and recommendations from faculty and staff of the University. These young men are people who conduct themselves in a professional manner, demonstrate leadership skills, and enjoy working in the community.

These are men of success. The 100 Black Men of America is a national non-profit civic organization that is composed of African-American men who industry and business leaders, doctors, lawyers, educators and public officials.

The mission of 100 Black Men of Middle Tennes-



The members of the first ever MTSU Chapter of Collegiate 100, an extension of the 100 Black Men of America, are sworn in.

see is to nurture and enhance the growth, development and opportunities for young black males in Tennessee. The MTSU Collegiate 100 follows this same mission.

Members quickly became organized by electing officers, drafting a constitution, and became officially recognized on this campus. Their main volunteer program deals with mentoring youth at Bradley Elementary School in Murfreesboro.

The Collegiate 100 will continue to be positive African-American role models in their community and where ever they go. Members hope the growth of the Collegiate 100 will continue to spread nationally, with the birth of it here at Middle Tennessee State University.



Collegiate 100 officers:
Sitting: Vincent Phipps, Sterling McNeal. Standing: Steven Barnes, Brian Miller. Not Pictured: Eric Crawford, Eugene Sparkman

Collegiate 100: sitting, Omari Neal, Ernest Lewis, Ernest Jenkins, David Hill, Sterling McNeal, Vincent Phipps. Standing, Larry Crisman, Michael Evens, Montrell Dobbins, Jeffrey Jenkins, Samuel Neil, Andre Dooley, Steven Barnes, Brian Miller, Brian Jones. Not Pictured: Eugene Spartman, Eric Crawford, Carmen Burrell, Jamie Jenkins, Dedrick Lewis, Edward Osuigwe, Bryant Russell.

with elaborate sets, fantastic costumes, and stunning talent, MTSU theatre has

A star-studded season

By Monica Schlageter

The 71st year of theatre at MTSU was filled with an array of exciting plays.

Opening the 1995-96 season in October was a powerful drama "A Piece of My Heart" by Shirley Lauro. The play brought the experiences of six women that served in Vietnam to Tucker Theatre. Costume design for the play was done by student Joy Warden.

To celebrate the Christmas spirit in December theatre students preformed the Dickens novel "A Christmas Carol" adapted by Dale E. McGilliard. This latest adaptation of the Christmas classic produced the largest set ever built for the MTSU theatre.

"Although at the time it tried my patience, it provided me with the unique challenge of coming up with solutions to problems where I couldn't just go buy or rent the equipment I needed. I was forced to work within the tight constraints of an educational theatre budget" said Michael J. Geiser, Assitant Techincal Director/ Master Carpenter. In this play the hair and make up design for the cast was created by Tammy Potts-Merriit.

After the elaborate production of "A Christmas Carol," the department danced into the simple, but awarding winning "Baltimore Waltz" by Paula Vogel. Lighting designer for the play was student John Vest and costumes were designed by Wendy Solomon.

In April, rock opera was brought to campus with the performance of the musical production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice. The recount of the story of Jesus the Nazareth expanded this year's productions to include a musical. Lighting design was created by student John Vest.

Every year the MTSU theatrical department closes the season with a children's performance. This year the department preformed the adaptation of the Chinese folktale Sea Girl by Francis Elitzig.

Jason Cook and Lynn Gangover dance during a scene of "Baltimore Waltz," the theatre department's February production.





The MTSU Theatre department produced "A Piece of My Heart" in October. Joy Warden designed costumes for the performance.



The cast of "A Piece of My Heart" performs a scene during a dress rehearsal.

With his elaborate costume, the "Ghost of Christmas Future" made an appearance in the production of "A Christmas Carol."

Living IN A GREEK house

by Nancy Figueras

Do you ever want to know what really goes on in these normal looking houses with the wild reputations? Most people would think the daily schedule for the guys that live in a fraternity house would be: shower, get dressed, go to class, goof off, and party, party, party...

However, not many fraternity guys would describe this as their daily schedule. The average fraternity guy spends his day going to school, relaxing, working, watching television, or maybe even studying. Many guys participate in various internurals or in clubs related to their major. Jonathan Cothran of Beta Theta Pi describes living in a fraternity basically as "Having a good time."

This may leave you wondering how these guys keep their grades up and find time to study. Most of the guys in a fraternity will tell you that time management is the key to doing well in school. Some members put their fraternity before school, but most of the time parties are planned in advance so each member can choose their own priorities. Some fraternities like Alpha Gamma Rho have a required GPA and designated studying hours.

Fraternity guys like living in a fraternity house for several reasons. One of those reasons is the shared closeness among brothers of a fraternity.

"I enjoy being around the other guys, and I do not have to worry about finding a ride someplace," said Johnathan Legg.

Another plus to living in a fraternity house is that there is a great amount of common interests shared among the brothers. However, probably the most popular reason that separates living in a fraternity house from a dorm or at home is that there is unlimited freedom. There are very little or no rules, so they each basically take care of themselves.

To sum it all up, there is a nothing like living in a fraternity house with a bunch of crazy young men. Mac Rodgers of Alpha Gamma Rho says, "It is a lifetime experience, and something every guy should have to do before they leave college."



Alpha Gamma Rho members call this house their home.



Taking advantage of the Indian summer days, Eric Webb, Lisa Hay, Stephanie Ballard, Jason Hart and Dave Stiltner lounge outside the Pike house on Tennessee Blvd.

The Sigma Chi's house is located on Woodbury Highway.

FEBRUARY Black History Month

By: Rob Shumate

African-American History month was created to recognize and honor the history of and contributions made by African-Americans. African-American History month is intended to be beneficial not only to black students, but to everyone on campus.

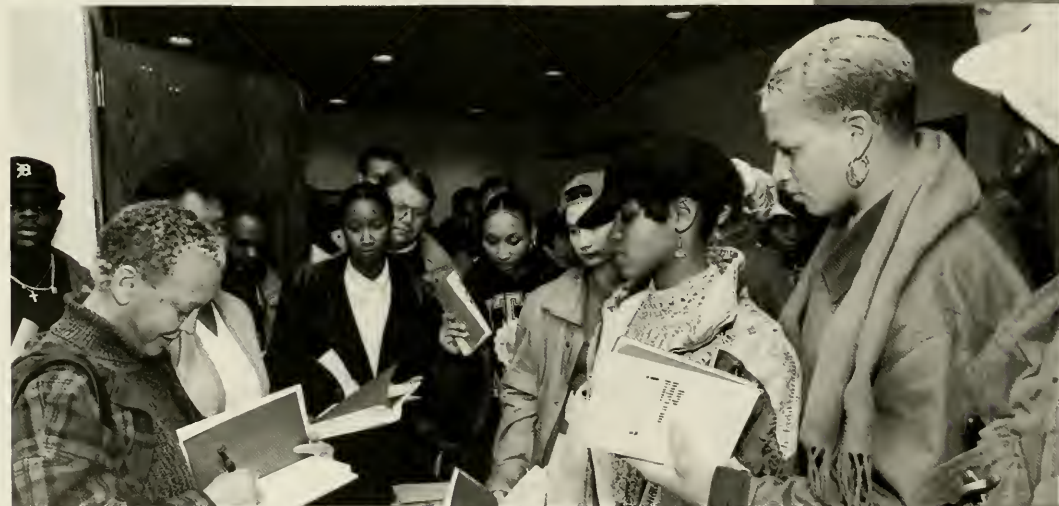
Nikki Bagwell, a junior mass communication major, feels that it does a great deal of good for the campus because it helps "non African-Americans get a chance to learn and get involved and it helps bridge the relations between the minorities and the other races on campus."

African-American History month also gives people an opportunity to think about the large number of minorities in society, not just the African-American minority group. Sonya Cole, a sophomore theater major, says, "I think that since we have twelve months in the year we should recognize a different minority every month."

Adonijah Bakari, Fannie Jean Vaughn, Gregory Bowers, and Mark Kough learn the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing".



Amanda McCadams



Author Nikki Giovanni came to campus to speak as a preview to African American History month. Here she autographs her books, which include poetry, children's stories, and support African Americans in the arts, for students and faculty.

Calendar of Events

- 1 - An Evening With Dr. Maya Angelou
- 2 - Jazz Concert: Saxophonist Herman Green & the Green Machine
- 5 - Documentary: "Roots Revisited"
- 6 - Luncheon: Earl Graves *Black Enterprise* editor
- 6,7,8 - Take Four: "Carmen Jones", "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings", "Tuskegee Airmen"
- 8 - Fred Montgomery, curator Alex Haley Museum
- 11 - Gospel Festival
- 12 - Documentary: "Race Against Prime Time"
- 13 - Sam Howard 92Q owner
- 14 - Bakari Kitwana: The Rap On Gangster Rap
- 15 - Anthony Grooms, author *Trouble No More*
- 16 - Fashion and Talent Show
- 19 - Documentary: "James Weldon Johnson"
- 20 - An Afternoon with the author of *Walking, Dr. John Pleas*
- 21 - Take Four: "Mother of the River"
- 22 - Unity Luncheon: "Honoring Our Elders" - MTSU Jazz Ensembles
- 23 - Jazz In the JUB
- 26 - School children's luncheon with actress Tremecca Doss, "Film Images of African- American Children"
- Documentary: "Inventing the Future: African- American Contributions to Scientific Invention"
- 27 - Reginald Stuart Washington editor, *Knight-Ridder News*
- 29 - Dr. Aaron A. Smith "Sisterhood Replacing Victimization" - Bethune-Cookman College Choir



Maya Angelou captivated sold-out audiences when she spoke during African American History Month. Despite the fact that the event had to be rescheduled due to snow, the crowds still flocked to hear her speak.

We Need A Radio

And We Got One

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Students no longer
have to turn on the
television to hear the
MTSU radio station:

After three years of fighting with the FCC, WNAR received a frequency of 88.3 and changed its name to WMTS in the fall of 1995.

"Since we moved to a frequency, I feel like we actually have a lot more listeners," said Bingham Barnes, the station's music director since 1993.

WMTS is a completely student operated radio station on campus which was started in 1991 by a group of students who wanted to serve the student body with alternative programming directed towards them.

WMTS was originally named WNAR (We Need A Radio). For the first three years, WNAR broadcast on the MTSU cable channel while waiting for an FM frequency.

Since WMTS is a non-commercial station, it attempts to provide the community with music and information not found on commercial stations. WMTS prides itself on its free-form format, which allows the diversity of programming that it is trying to encourage by allowing each DJ to program his or her own show.

"The music we play you can't hear anywhere else," Barnes said. Many of the bands whose music they play are student bands or local bands.

WMTS caters to most types of listeners, by playing an assortment of "alternative", "hip hop", and "heavy metal." There are specialty shows ranging from "hard core/punk" and "techno" to "alternative Christian", "world music" and the infamous talk show which expresses the concerns of the MTSU student life.

WMTS has two main purposes. The first is to train students for future careers in broadcasting. The second is to provide informational, cultural, and alternative music programming for MTSU and the Murfreesboro community. WMTS airs seven days a week between 9 a.m. and 3 a.m.



DJ Matt Hamilton concentrates on his program "Surf Show."

Allison Goodman



"You mean to tell me that someone actually still uses vinyl records? I thought they went out decades ago." According to Bingham Barnes "vinyl is the 'in' thing once again."



President Lisa LaCour Conducts an organizational meeting of WMTS.



WMTS members, in no order: Lisa LaCour: Station Manager, Bingham Barnes: Music director, Aimee Leeking: Music Director, Steve Puriton, David McCormick, Debra Jackson, Neil Portus, Ryan Snyder, Andrew Walker, Neil Dietz, Biff Petty Matt Meeks, Jesse Evans



The Jazz Ensemble uplifts the spirit of the audience.

Music, anyone?

by Monica Schlageter



Freshman music major Jillian Abraham practices before a lesson in the Wright Music Hall. She is a member of the jazz, wind and percussion ensembles.

Students who are not familiar with the Music Department on campus may think it's all about having a band to play at halftime of the football games. But there's so much more to music at MTSU.

Of course, the Band of Blue is an integral part of the music program. Before school starts every year, members of the marching band are already at work. The musicians and flag members come together to spend a tireless week learning drills and music for the first show of the season.

"Band Camp is a lot of hard work, but after a performance all the work pays off," said trumpet player Robert Foster.

The Symponic band is also a major part of the music department. Students in this band battle for chair positions with their instrument section to see who is the best.

For aspiring musicians that like to add swing to their music the Jazz Ensemble is a great experi-

ence. The music department also forms ensembles for every instrument throughout the school year, such as a clarinet choir, brass ensembles, percussion ensembles and wind ensembles. Students with vocal talent may also join the choir.

Senior music students must perform solo recitals in order to fulfill requirements for their degree. Though it can be a nerve-racking experience, according to students who have lived through it, it is rewarding to know their countless hours of practice and study have paid off.

The Music Department is also responsible for bringing in outstanding musical groups from across the country and around the world to perform concerts on campus. The Wright Music Hall also plays host to the Stones River Chamber Players and the Middle Tennessee Symphony, who give several concerts throughout the year.



The Middle Tennessee Symphony gives a concert in the Wright Music Hall in February.

Band of Blue drum major conducts the band during a halftime performance.



The marching Band of Blue adds life to halftime at the football games.

"Equality
is
Civility"

E a cry for equality

by Kris Wetzel

The Uniform Equality Committee (UEC) was formed last June to facilitate the adoption of a sexual orientation statement in the university's non-discrimination statement.

The UEC proposal will not affect ROTC and Affirmative Action non-discrimination policies. The UEC is a committee under the Lambda Association, the campus organization for gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

The UEC released a 90-page report on March 28 at a press conference attended by local news stations and newspapers.

"This report is a starting place for the university," said Michael Grantham, chair of the UEC. "We hope that MTSU will publish their own report with 100 percent more research than we have done."

The report includes the UEC resolution, 12 appendices and a request for the formation of a presidential task force for further assessment of the campus climate towards sexual orientation.

"The 'Equality is Civility' campaign is a united effort among Tennessee and neighboring universities to clarify the issue and initiate greater social change," Grantham said.

Copies of the report were sent to President James Walker and Vice-President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance. Grantham said he expects LaLance to take the report to the Student Affairs Sub-Council, the organization under the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) for student affairs administrators.

The report was also sent to David Esa, the chair of the sexual orientation task force formed by TBR

in February to assess whether a sexual orientation statement should be adopted into a system-wide policy.

On April 15, the task force passed a resolution to leave the decision to include a sexual orientation statement up to individual universities.

The UEC began to assist other campus gay, lesbian and bisexual groups in January in response to the formation of the sexual orientation task force.

The Tennessee Campus Index (TCI), available on the Lambda Web site, links the UEC with other campus organizations. Lambda is currently the only gay, lesbian and bisexual campus group in Tennessee that has a World Wide Web site, according to Devon Wlodyga, UEC member. The TCI was developed in anticipation of the need for state-wide mobilization, and can be assessed on Lambda's web site at <http://www.mtsu.edu/~mtlamda>.

The following departments, programs and organizations have given formal support to the UEC: Faculty Senate, Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women, Women's Studies program, Holocaust Studies program, Wesley Foundation, Panhellenic Council, Students for Environmental Action, Philosophy Department, Womyn's Political action Group, Honors Student Association,

Lambda Association, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, College Democrats, June Anderson Women's Center, Speech and Theater Department, History Department, English Department and American Association of University Professors.

"We are hoping by gathering departmental support that it will testify to the will of the university," Grantham said. "We will gain strength through departmental support, faculty support and, if possible, student support."

Michael Grantham, UEC chairman, discusses the adoption of the sexual orientation clause during an open meeting in the fall.





*".... a starting place
for the university...."*

UEC members Michael Grantham, Martin Topping and Richie Smith sit at an information table in the KUC. Getting information on the proposal are Scott Wing and Marianne Dedmon.

Before a UEC-sponsored discussion panel in March, Michael Grantham answers questions during a press conference.



Advisor Bonnie Shipp conducts a meeting with Sterling McNeill, Ryan Rowland, Angela Bond, and Keena Davis.

Know Us Get To

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There are many campus organizations that give back to the community that allows them to exist. There is one organization that not only gives back to the MTSU community but also to the Murfreesboro community. They are the Erudite Emancipators.

Celebrating their five year anniversary their goal is to improve the lives of minority college students on campus. They are also improving the lives of high school students by preparing them for college life. The Emancipators also sponsor several events such as Black History Month and in the spring will sponsor a Greek rap session.

On November 1, 1995 the Erudite Emancipators sponsored the third annual "Getting to Know You" social. The program is a public service activity that addresses the issue of decreasing numbers of African American students graduating from institutions of higher education. The Erudite Emancipators invite MTSU minority organizations to send representatives to discuss their organizations and offer insight on the collegiate experience.

The Erudite Emancipators: President Inez Chopfield, Keena Davis, advisor Bonnie Shipp, Angela Bond, and Sterling McNeill.



Each year, we have a speaker or panel to share practical ideas about succeeding in academia. The first year, Luther Wright, MTSU alumnus and founder of the organization, was speaker. The second year, Ron Malone, Liberal Arts Advisor, was the speaker. This year, Luther Buie, a Development Studies counsselor and newcomer to MTSU, was the speaker.

After the key note address, dinner is served and MTSU students, faculty, and staff mingle with the high school students and establish more personal connections. We feel the activity is worthwhile for it allows MTSU students an opportunity to serve as mentors or role models for students who may not have many positive images. It also encourages high school students to consider furthering their education at some institution, although we do promote MTSU. We hope to continue the activity each fall with greater response from the area high school students.





Shawn Andrews, Inez Chopfield and Keena Davis examine the candy that was put into the eggs for an Erudite-sponsored Easter egg hunt.



Left: Shawn Andrews and Inez Chopfield guide Victor, from the daycare, as he looks for eggs.

Above: Keena Davis hides one of the eggs underneath the sliding board.



Georgeanne Carter, a senior RIM major, and Phyllis Brown, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major, find that the Adult Service Center is a relaxing place to eat lunch.



Dianne Broyles greets students as they wander into the Adult Service Center.

Darlene Klemm enjoys the new Adult Service Center facilities because on days when her son Matthew is sick, she can bring him with her and study while he rests.





*New Adult Service Center
gives non-traditional students*

A Place *of* Their Own

by Monica Schlageter

The Adult Service Center received a new look this year when its office moved from Peck Hall to the Keathley University Center.

The Adult Service Center was created by the University to serve as a base for non-traditional students. The center which was previously in Peck Hall moved to a office six times larger, after the University made resources available. The new center has facilities for students to eat, study, relax, and interact with each other.

"It's a great place for me to have quiet so I can study," said Darlene Klemm, a senior social work major. "When you're stressed out, everyone up here is all smiles. They're like a family."

The center was created from the request of the student organization Older Wiser Learners, (OWLS). The center is aimed at non-traditional students. Adult Service Center Director Dr. Carol Ann Baily does not define non-traditional students as old, but as any student that has adult responsibilities.

The new location, used previously as a storage area, provides room for programs and services. The center provides forms for financial aid and parking permits. It is also the home for OWLS and the Pinnacle Society.

OWLS has 200 members and has monthly activities. Such activities allow students to interact with each other while visiting a museum or watching a school play. The Pinnacle Society is for students 25 and older that have a good GPA.

The Adult Service Center is here to provide any kind of support according to Director Baily. The center is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. and Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



At the first sign of fair weather, students start taking their lunches outside for picnics in the warm sunshine.

Looking for luck, Kent Fly and Matt Gipson search for four-leaf clovers in the grass in front of Peck Hall.



When has *Spring Sprung*



Winter coats and sweaters start disappearing. Green leaves and pink blossoms start reappearing. The semester winds down and everybody has the same disease--SPRING FEVER!

The Knoll is the headquarters for those with spring fever. After an unusually long winter, students were more than happy to join in Spring Week festivities in April, with free food, an outdoor "drive-in" movie and the Battle of the Knoll band contest.

Hackey-sack and frisbee games begin again, and it seems like every other pair of feet have a pair of in-line skates attached to them as they whizz down the sidewalks.

Whether congregating during lunch, or sunning in the warm spring air, the MTSU campus came back to life at the first sign of spring.

David Sukbalm, with MTSU Housing, serves up tasty dogs for students during Spring Week activities on the knoll.



Raider Party candidates offered students free food on the knoll during the first day of spring SGA elections.

With blossoms in bloom, many professors find the great outdoors more conducive to study.

Afraid of the

D A R K



When the night falls, the fear begins.

Many students, especially females, are scared to walk across campus alone at night.

And they have good reason to be. There have been several reports of attacks on campus this year, from "fondling" to armed robbery, with the victims being female.

No rapes were reported on campus this year, but in the fall rapes were reported in the immediate vicinity of campus, causing even more fear for students who must make long, lonely walks to their cars or classes at night.

But they don't have to be alone on those walks. With the simple touch of the telephone buttons "2424" a campus security escort is at their service for most of the night.

The student patrol may do as many as 65 escorts in one night and are in constant radio contact with campus police in order to report any crimes they may see.

When violent crimes are reported on campus, the Department of Public Safety issues "Campus Crime Alerts" to warn students to be extra cautious. These alerts are posted all over campus and usually include a composite drawing of the suspect and a description.

"It's good to know that campus escorts are there if I ever need to walk to my car or to the library late at night," said Heather Myers, a Rutledge Hall resident. "You never know what could happen around here."





Kim Mackey of Nashville gets an escort from Jason Nichols, a junior in psychology.



The MTSU Department of Safety suggests students take these extra precautions:

*** Do not walk alone, especially at night.**

*** Stay away from dark, poorly-lighted areas, especially buildings, parking lots, bushes, hedges and alleys.**

*** Do not walk with your head down. Walk confidently and watch around you at all times.**

*** Never talk to strangers. Never accept rides from a stranger or mere acquaintance. Always inform another person about your destination and expected time of return. This could save your life.**

*** Use the University Escort Service (call 2424).**

Serene Seely, a junior English major, is escorted in a cart by Joel Langelnd, a junior RIM major.

many students use body piercing for personal expression

It's all about expression.

Noses, eyebrows, ears, lips, tongues, belly buttons, nipples and genitals have all fallen victim to body piercing, the latest craze to sweep campus.

"I like the aesthetic look and enjoy the experience of getting it done," said Cameron Marshal of Nashville, who has his nipples, ears, lip, tongue, genitals and nose pierced. "The piercings are nice to have and they become more sensitive over time."

Body piercings are showing up more and more on the MTSU campus, ranging from a simple stud in the nose to a bar through the tongue to elaborate rings in the navel.

There are no stereotypical profiles of body-pierced people. They may be the girl next door who wants to show off a belly button ring in her bikini, the hardcore rocker who uses the piercings as a symbol of artistic freedom, or the rebellious teen who wants to freak out his or her parents when they come home from college one weekend.

And then there are those who simply think it's cool.

"I got my ears pierced at age 15 and my nipples done at 18," Marshal said. "I thought it looked neat, and I had an urge to keep getting parts pierced."

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Brian G. Miller

Carolyn Ford watches as Christin Ford has her tongue pierced by Ian Bishop. Bishop was formally trained in California in the art of body piercing.

Late night adventures at the 24-Hour *Super* Wal-Mart

by Sarah Elliott

So it's 1 a.m. You're really tired of sitting around pretending to be studying when really you haven't turned a page in an hour. You grab your roommate—it's time to hit the town. But then you realize, "Hey, I'm in Murfreesboro. There's nothing to do at night in Murfreesboro!" Or is there. The light bulb goes on over your head. You are going to Murfreesboro's hot spot, the center of night life, THE place to be - THE 24-HOUR SUPER WAL-MART!

The opening of the Super Wal-Mart has added a whole new dimension to the life of MTSU students. What could be better than rows upon rows upon rows of endless possibility that never closes? Let your imagination run wild! Stock up on caffeine and donuts, soap and deoderant, socks and towels. . . anything you could ever want right at your fingertips.

Of course, if you are like most college students and have no money, you can wander for hours picking out all the things you would buy if you had any money. You can play with the toys, play a game of hide-and-seek, sample the food, and jut generally annoy the employees.

And so, the wonderful Super Wal-Mart has helped many students end that "I-can't-take-it-any-more-I-have-to-get-out-of-here-but-there's-nothing-to-do" dilemma. So, shoppers and college students, head to Wal-Mart - It's THE place to be!



Rob Shumate proves that the toy aisle isn't just for kids (above) while Laurel Branch finds refuge in the stuffed animal toy bin.





On a late-night shopping spree, David Cordro de Jusus takes a break from studying.

A display of MTSU memorabilia lurks among the cheese and coldcuts in the grocery section of the store.



Kevin Wilson and Alpha Sigma Phi brothers compete in the Great Seatbelt Relay Wednesday afternoon in the KUC courtyard.

Awareness IS THE KEY

"College student" is not necessarily synonymous with "irresponsible."

That's part of the message that was sent across campus during Alcohol Awareness Week April 8-12. Two campus organizations, the Peer Educators and BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) planned many activities during the week.

Assistant Dean of Students Rodney Bennett and Coordinator of Student Programs Margarita Vilanova organized this year's Alcohol Awareness Week to help students make wise choices about alcohol.

Events included an information table at the KUC that provided information about alcohol abuse and its effects, a sidewalk chalk contest with the theme "Positive Choices for the 21st Century," and a car smash in the KUC courtyard. The car that was smashed was in an accident earlier this year that involved alcohol.

On Tuesday, Gloria Hamilton, associate professor of psychology, spoke on the adverse effects of alcohol on women. That evening a luminary lighting was held. The lighting ran down

Tennessee Blvd. and all the way up to Todd Library. Each candle represented a person who has been killed in an alcohol related accident.

On Wednesday, a fair was held in the KUC courtyard, with activities as Twister, a pie toss, and a bake sale.

BACCHUS and the Peer Educators, which are affiliated with BACCHUS, sponsored a seatbelt relay during the fair. On Thursday, different groups were on hand to serve "mock tails" (non-alcoholic cocktails).

The Peer Educators became an official campus organization in January. The members are part of the new program "SHARE" (Students Helping and Reaching out to Everyone). Peer educators provide students with a confidant who can also refer them to campus resources.

BACCHUS, which deals with responsible decision-making among students, especially in the area of alcohol, sponsors the training for the peer educators. The group is trained to talk one-on-one with students and present educational programs on issues such as alcohol and drug awareness, sexual assault and date rape.



Members of Alpha Omicron Pi pour mock-tails (non-alcoholic cocktails) in the KUC courtyard.



Members of BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) hand out free pizza in the KUC courtyard.

Misty Roberts and Amy King help set up candles for the Alcohol Awareness Week luminary lighting. Each candle represented a person who was killed in an alcohol-related accident.

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Emergency workers transport a "wounded" student from the Murphy Center gym during a mock disaster drill.

Paramedic Wendy Hackett calls in to the hospital as a "wounded" student pretends to be in shock.



Playing one of the mock disaster's "victims," Nicole Lester pretends to be wounded.



If... **DISASTER** **strikes**

by Mark T. Gibson

In an effort to help local rescue workers maintain their proficiency, four MTSU students were "killed" and many more "wounded" during a mock emergency in Murphy Center on April 26.

Jeff Frey, a registered nurse, led the efforts in the mock disaster, while Renee Duggar, RN, coordinated the overall drill.

"The purpose of the exercise is to see how quickly rescue workers can respond to an emergency at MTSU," Frey said. "Secondly, we want to measure how fast we get the wounded people triaged and moved to the hospital."

Triage is the area on the scene where seriously wounded people are separated from minor injuries and fatalities. Priorities for transport are established by the person in charge at the scene.

Renee Duggar, who supervised the drill, was at the emergency room at Middle Tennessee Medical Center to observe the emergency room workers' response.

"We worked this time with multiple agencies, including MTSU, the MTSU Police Department, Emergency Management Agency, the Red Cross, and the Murfreesboro Police Department on this drill," Duggar said. "Those are the agencies that would be responsible for responding in an actual emergency."

"We wanted to see that the plan we have on paper works and find out if there are any changes that need to be made," Duggar said. "If something actually occurs, our plan won't be something that someone has stuck in a notebook somewhere."

The hospital is required to hold an "external" drill at least once a year in order to maintain its certification, but there is usually a second one to make sure that the plans stay current in everyone's mind, Duggar said.

"In terms of the two critical areas, we want to go well, triage... and critical casualties which are

immediately treated in the emergency department, we did very well."

"Where we want to work a little further as in our ambulatory casualties, or 'walking wounded,' and the transport of those patients," she said.

"If you have to have an area that needs work, that's the best one."

Russ Galloway, a physician at the emergency room, said he was pleased with the drill overall, and while it was of minimal importance for medical purposes, the drill provided excellent opportunities to practice prioritizing and transporting patients.

Paramedic Wendy Hackett said the drills are invaluable.

"All EMS personnel, ER personnel and police should be aware that something like this, with mass casualties, could happen," Hackett said.

Wounded students were played by members of the Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity.



A rescue worker surveys the scene during a mock disaster emergency drill at Murphy Center.



WITH ITS GRAND OPENING in the fall, the Recreation Center offered a variety of athletic activities--including a waterslide in the Olympic-size pool.

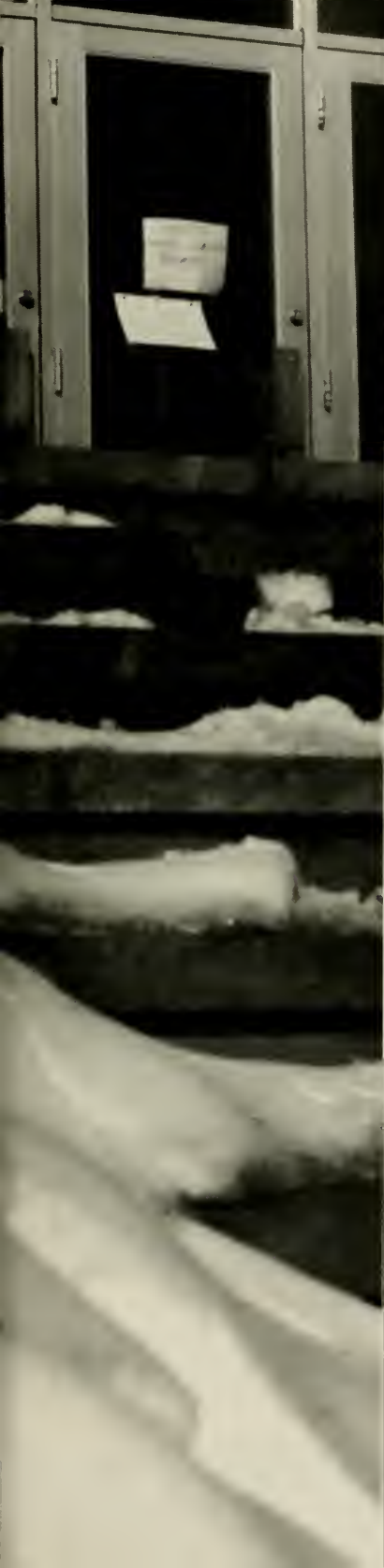


IN PREPARATION FOR FOOTBALL SEASON, student workers paint numbers on the stadium field.



WAITING IN LINE AT PHILLIPS BOOKSTORE, students prepare for the shock of the bill when they purchase their spring semester's books.





BUILDING

our year

CALENDAR

BULLETIN BOARDS AROUND CAMPUS are the best places to find out about what's happening on campus and in the 'Boro. (above)

WITH HEAVY SNOWFALL IN FEBRUARY, the university shut down on a Friday. The library was also closed until classes resumed, which caused problems for many students. (photo by Brian G. Miller)

the people, events,
places and issues
that shaped our
lives during the
1995-96 school
year make up:

the year

that was...

august

Newcomers to campus were introduced to university life at CUSTOMS throughout the summer.

Thousands of students, local residents and visitors from all over the state enjoyed the festivities at Uncle Dave Macon Days, including Vice President Al Gore who came home for the event.

Todd Sorum



The official ground-breaking for the new business/aerospace building was held Aug. 21.



At the annual Boots and Barbecue, held at the beginning of every football season, Betty Webster and Ole Blue kick up their heels to the tunes of the MTSU Band of Blue

Amid much fanfare at a public press conference on Aug. 29, MTSU president James Walker and athletic director Lee Fowler announced the university's plan to move to division I-A football by the fall of 1998.

A new university marker on the Greenland Drive-Tennessee Blvd. corner of campus was put in place at a cost of just over \$10,000.

Students returning to campus found the messy infrastructure project that with all its fences, equipment and holes that had re-routed pedestrian traffic for over two years had finally been completed.

Classes began Aug. 26 and the first order of the day for the new year for freshmen was getting IDs made, with the new-and-improved color digital cameras and printers.

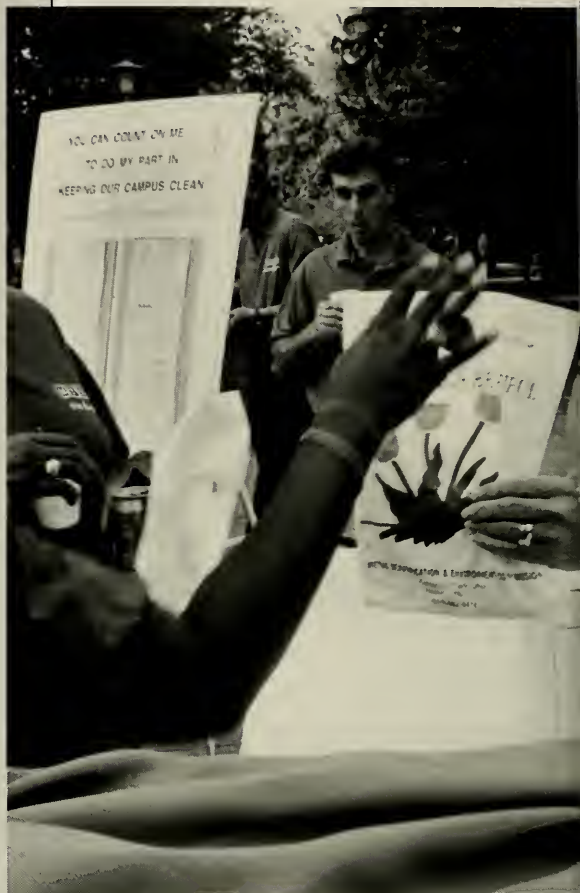


september

A rap show on the knoll was shut down by Murfreesboro police and MTSU public safety after receiving noise complaints from the community. The issue became controversial after some students said they felt the shut-down was racially motivated and after it was discovered that MTSU is exempt from noise ordinances anyway. The rap concert was rescheduled for March.



A two day celebration of African culture was held Sept. 1 and 2 with the African Street Festival on the green in front of the KUC. There were arts and crafts, live stage music and other entertainment.



"It's in Your Hands--Don't Drop It," Cleaner Campus Campaign began Sept. 8, with Ann Hendricx passing out trash bags and information to students about keeping the campus beautiful.

Student Nurses Association held a health fair Sept. 8 in which they perform simple medical tests like cholesterol counts.

The new student recreation center opened for student use Sept. 28 after 21 months of construction.



The first Family Day to held in five years was hosted Sept. 30. Among the activities were campus tours, an organization fair and open houses in many buildings.

The ROTC program held their 14th annual "Salute to Veterans" as part of Family Day activities. The event included speeches, a free picnic and a halftime salute, with over 300 veterans attending.



A fireworks display highlighted halftime of the football game against Murray State.



Several Blue Raiders attempt to block a field goal attempt by Georgia Southern. The field goal turned out to be very crucial with MTSU losing a close one 26-34.



Brigham Lyons searches for a hole in the UAB defense. The Blue Raiders won a close one to push their record to 3-2.



The defense gathers around Coach Donnelly at the Georgia Dome.



MTSU's leading receiver, Dee Mostiller, pulls down a catch against Austin Peay. The Governors proved to be no challenge for the Raiders as MTSU wins 43-0.





A MTSU defender pulls an UAB player from behind. The Raider defense held the Blazers to a meager 13 points.

Football hopes to carry momentum into

Division I-A

back to the future

The Blue Raiders came into the season riding the wave of the announcement that they were moving to Division I-A, and they carried that momentum throughout the season.

MTSU finished the season with a 7-4 record and a 6-2 record in the OVC. The Raiders dominated their opponents statistically, gaining 4006 yards on their way to 303 points. Their opponents scored just 201 points on 3323 yards gained.

The Raider offense was led by Brigham Lyons, who led the team in rushing with 939 yards, and Jonathan Quinn, who threw for 1724 yards. Defensively MTSU was led by Nathaniel Claybrooks, who led the team with 108 total tackles, and Anthony McCord who collected 6 sacks and 15 tackles for losses.

The future looks bright for the Raiders with several starters returning and the expected move to Division I-A in 1998.

October



On Oct. 6 College Democrats collect signatures to protest Student Financial aid cuts

Tau Kappa Epsilon hosted "Tekepalooza" Oct. 6 at Mainstreet with proceeds benefiting the Special Olympics.

A multi-media presentation "70s Rock: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly," was given Oct. 11 by rock historian Barry Drake, putting into perspective 10 of the most confusing and misunderstood years in American musical history.



On Oct. 11 MTSU Lambda celebrates National Coming Out Day by wearing pins that honor the contribution of those in the gay and lesbian community who have already come out.

In support of the "Million Man March" held in Washington, D.C., Delta Sigma Theta sorority and other African-American organizations hosted an "African American" fair and march on Oct. 16.

The first ever Fall Break was worked into the class schedule during the fall semester. Students had the day off from classes on Oct. 19 and 20, making a four-day weekend.

A sophomore aerospace student, Lloyd Douglas Biuck" Clapp was stabbed during a university field trip to Washington, D.C. over fall break. He later died at St. Thomas Hospital. Aerospace students sponsor a fundraiser for family of the murdered student.

The third annual Writers in the Round was held Oct. 12 with a music theme featuring novelist Lee Smith, music historian Peter Guralnick, columnist Hal Crowther, and editor R.B. Morris.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held Alpha Week '95 Oct. 22-28. Among the activities planned was the annual Miss Black and Gold pageant, with Danika Robinson taking home this year's title.

Students were given the chance to vote on the \$65 activity fee increase during the Student Government Association's October elections. With 12 percent of student turning out to vote, the fee increase was supported by the students 1,214-889. The \$65 per student will go toward the building of a new stadium in preparation for MTSU's move to 1-A football.

The St. Petersburg Ballet with prima ballerina Galina Mezentseva performed Oct. 25 at Tucker Theatre, offering a program of classical highlights from famous ballets such as "Swan Lake" and "Giselle."

Native American History Month is celebrated, with MTSU's activities capped off by a Native American festival on Oct. 27-28.

The Theatre Department presented the play "A Piece of My Heart."

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Making national headlines was the end of the trial of the century with O.J. Simpson declared "not guilty" of the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. The MTSU campus practically shut down at noon to gather around the nearest radio or television to when the verdict was about to be announced.



*Volleyball team has record-breaking,
championship year*

performing magic

Lisa Kissee came to MTSU with outstanding credentials. Her first coaching job was with North Dakota. She took over the struggling program and built it into a top 20 Division II program. In 1993, she took over the reigns at Neosho County Community College. She posted a 77-27 record while at Neosho County.

The expectations for the team were low when she came to MTSU. In 1994, the Raiders had finished 7-23. Lisa Kissee performed magic in her first year at Middle Tennessee. The team finished with a 32-7 mark, the first 30-win team in school history.

They also won the first OVC tournament championship and the first NCAA tournament birth in school history. The Raiders finished 10th in District 6 and received votes for the USA Today top 25.

In one year, Lisa Kissee turned one of the worst volleyball programs in the OVC to OVC champions and a national contender.



Coach Lisa Kissee advises her players from the bench as team members watch the action on the court.

Outside hitter Debra Anderson jumps high to spike the ball against a UTC player.





The Lady Raider volleyball team practices in the Alumni Gym in August before their regular season begins.

Setter Nidza Castillo expresses her disgust at the umpire's call.

november

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Senior recording industry major Damien Bell died Nov. 3 in a bizarre automobile accident.

Nov. 4 MTSU celebrated Homecoming 1995 with a parade, game and festivities. Mary Katherine Gilbert was crowned Homecoming queen.

Making national headlines on Nov. 5, just as peace began to grow closer in the Middle East, Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by a militant student Israeli law student.

Official grand opening ceremonies were held during Homecoming week for the new student recreation center, even though it had been open since September. Among the activities was a move shown poolside to a swimming audience. No popcorn allowed, though.



Former Surgeon General nominee Henry Foster gave a speech titled "America's Children at Risk," in the Tennessee Room of the JUB Nov. 16, sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority. The speech was the highlight of the sorority's Greek Week.



Nov. 15-19 Wesley Foundation Players presented the musical "Oklahoma!"

Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha participated in the first ever Punch Mixer on Nov. 30.



RAVE Dance Party jammed the JUB Tennessee Room for an all-ages show Nov. 18 with a slate of artists playing hip-hop and dance music.

Black Panther Party co-founder Bobby Seale spoke Nov. 27 about the group and misconceptions surrounding it.

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Sophomore guard Roni Bailey scores two points against Tennessee State in front of 10,500 fans. The Blue Raiders earned an important victory on the road against the Tigers, 79-74.

Senior David Washington rips down a rebound against Eastern Kentucky. The Raiders pull off a close one at home against the Colonels, 74-70.



end of the road

*15-12 not enough
to save Farrar*

by Adrian Cawley

Expectations were high when David Farrar was signed as the head coach of the men's basketball team at MTSU. He had won a national championship at the junior college level at Hutchinson Community College. He showed potential his first year when he led the Blue Raiders to a 16-11 record.

With the exception of the win over Vanderbilt in the 1994-95 season, the rest of

Farrar's career at MTSU was anything but magical. He led the Blue Raiders to a 61-73 record over his five years.

Things started looking up for Farrar this year when he ended the season 15-12, but a bad showing against rival Tennessee Tech in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament led to Coach Farrar not being re-signed.



Roni Bailey scores an easy basket as two Murray State players look on. The Raiders lose a close one at home to the Racers, 72-73.

december



The Art Department honored World AIDS Day / A Day Without Art on Dec. 1 by remembering members of the art community who have died from the virus.

MTSU's accreditation was renewed by the SACS committee Dec. 11.

A 25-year-old ROTC cadet and MTSU student Andrew Poklemba was found murdered in December. His 18-year-old roommate, Rudolph Munn, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder in the killing. The MTSU Department of Military Science held a memorial service for Poklemba on Dec. 8, and he was buried Dec. 11 at Arlington National Cemetery with the rank of Specialist.

The MTSU Theatre Department presented the Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 1-9 at Tucker Theatre. The performance was one of the most elaborate productions the theatre department had ever undertaken.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra performed for an evening of dance and big band fine listening in the JUB Tennessee Room on Dec. 5.

The Panhellenic Council held a Christmas Party for underprivileged children. Various campus organizations donated presents of toys and clothing to the children, who were also entertained by stories, refreshments and a visit from Santa.

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Students were stressed for tests Dec. 11-15 during finals week.

Commencement exercises were held Dec. 16, with 765 undergraduates, 125 masters, five ED and three doctorates receiving degrees.



Senior guard Heather Prater shoots over an Eastern Kentucky player. The Lady Raiders defeated the Lady Colonels by a score of 80 to 67.

(center) Senior point guards Trella Thomas and Heather Prater watch their fellow players in the OVC championship game.



almost champions

Lady Raiders make it to NCAA for first time since 1988

It was a memorable year for the Lady Raiders—a year of could-have-beens and almosts—but a successful one nonetheless.

Though the OVC championship was almost within reach, the Lady Raiders felt the title slip out of their hands. In the OVC tournament, the championship game matched up Austin Peay with the Lady Raiders. MTSU fell to the Lady Governors 60-69, ending the regular season as conference co-champions.

That defeat didn't mark the end of the Lady Raiders' season. The Lady Raiders returned to the NCAA tournament this year for the first time since 1988. They received an at-large bid in the NCAA tournament, but lost to Kansas 57-72.

The Lady Raiders ended their season with a 24-6 record, losing to Austin Peay twice, Murray State, Southeast Missouri, Alabama and Kansas. Only two starters will be leaving the team this year, Heather Prater and Trella Thomas.





Junior Amanda Bevis splits two Tennessee State players as she drives to the basket. the Lady Raiders went on to win the game 70-52.

Trella Thomas flies over the top of a Murray State player while making a shot.



january



The Miss MTSU/USA Pageant was held for the first time on Jan. 11, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order. Whitney Jones was crowned the winner, Tammy Burton received first runner-up and Julie Capps was voted second runner-up.

The Bud Light Daredevils provided half-time entertainment during the TSU/MTSU basketball game Jan. 16.

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Students had a few inches of snow to greet them when spring semester classes began Jan. 10.



(Below) Amie Stephens and Cathy Rogers play in the snow the day before classes begin.

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Deborah Sells assumed the position of director of housing on Jan. 16. The position had been vacated by Ivan Shewmake, who is the Student Ombudsman.

"A Night of Talent and Fashion" was sponsored by the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs Jan. 19.

J. Neal



Author Nikki Giovanni spoke and signed autographs Jan. 24 as a prelude to African-American History Month.

The Miss MTSU / Blue Raider Scholarship Pageant was held Jan. 26, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Emily Barger was named Miss MTSU and Jenny Fisher was crowned Miss Blue Raider.

Guinness Book World record holder begins work on

child prodigy

by Heather Hybarger

On Jan. 10, 11-year-old Michael Kearney went to his first classes on the MTSU campus.

Michael plans to obtain a double masters degree at MTSU, and possibly a doctorate. According to Dr. Donald Curry, Dean of Continuing Studies, Michael was granted a graduate assistantship with non-degree seeking status for the Spring semester of 1996.

Michael is logged in the Guinness Book of World Records for graduating high school at 6-and-a-half years old. He has an Associates of Science degree in Geology from Santa Rosa Junior College, obtained at age 8, also a world record. He has a Bachelor's degree in Anthropology from the University of South Alabama, obtained at age 10, another world record.

Michael's dream is to become a game show host. He loves cartoons and comic books. He loves to ride his bike and play video games.

According to Dr. Kiyoshi Kawahito, professor of Economics and director of U.S.-Japan Economic Partnership Projects, many people were surprised when the Kearneys chose to come to MTSU.

"They were interested in a flexible graduate program that would enable the versatile Michael to explore a few different fields first and possibly double-major later," Kawahito said.

"The most important news and the biggest publicity...are yet to come...when Michael earns his master's degree," Kawahito said. "the university and community should not forget what brought the Kearneys here: loving care about the education of Michael and the welfare of the whole family."

Michael and his family have received much attention, having been guests on several television shows local to Nashville. Michael's father, Kevin, also hinted that Michael may have the opportunity to host a game show in Nashville.



Carl E. Lambert

Michael's sister, Maeghan, is 10. She will graduate high school in the next year or two. She plans to attend MTSU and obtain a degree in veterinary medicine. She also wants to be a sprinter in the Olympics.

Michael and Maeghan are special children, but according to Kevin, there are hundreds of children just like them. These are children that go unrecognized or are diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), and placed on medication.

"I believe that ADD is a fad," Kevin said. "It is destroying the intellectual capabilities of the next generation."

Michael has been diagnosed with all 12 symptoms of ADD, but instead of giving him medication to slow him down, Kevin and Cassidy, his mother, sped up Michael's education. They let Michael learn at his own pace.

"(Michael) went to college at 6 because he had finished high school," Kevin said. "He graduated college at 10 because his program had ended. It's not to rush him, it's just to continue with his education."

The road has not been perfect, though. The Kearneys have come across opposition from all

MTSU graduate degree – at age 11!



Michael gets his new MTSU cap playfully pulled off his head by his sister, Maeghan, at the November press conference announcing that Michael would be attending graduate school here.

sides. Kevin and Cassidy wrote a book about children like Michael and Maeghan, but could not get it published in the United States. They were told it would have no audience. A Japanese company now has exclusive rights to the Kearneys' book.

The Kearneys have had to relocate five times in order to give Michael the best education possible.

"The thing we haven't handled well is the relocation," Kevin said.

Cassidy, who attends classes with Michael, has seen problems arise with other students.

"I see kids dropping out of class when he shows up because they don't want their grade point average ruined," she said. "I see adults who

think I am the student and brought Michael in for day care. Others have sat right next to him and cheated off him."



The Kearneys were happy with their experience at MTSU so far.

"I was received quite well," Michael said. "They all accepted me with open arms. They all wanted to know more about me and that was really nice."

Michael believes that children don't get the respect they deserve.

"Most of the time (adults) don't believe you," Michael said. "Everybody imagines children to be pathological liars. All kids are intelligent, kids just can't express their intelligence."

"They can't tell grown-ups about their feelings if grown-ups don't take the time to listen.

I consider that one of the biggest problems in America today."

february

African-American History Month is celebrated with a calendar full of activities.



The MTSU Theatre Department presented "Baltimore Waltz" Feb. 14-17 and 20-24. In this scene, Jason Cook (Carl) and Lynn Gangover (Anna) sleep as the Public Health Official (John Maudlin) educates the public on Acquired Toilet Disease.

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Roses, flowers and candy--sure signs of Valentine's Day. The National Association of Black Journalists held a fundraiser on Feb. 14 for all those last-minute sweetheart-shopping procrastinators.

The Office of Disabled Student Services hosted the fifth annual Wheelchair Quad-Rugby Invitational on Feb. 2.

Classes were cancelled Feb. 2 (Groundhog Day) after a winter storm dumped several inches of snow and ice on the Middle Tennessee area.

White Zombie and Filter performed the first major concert of 1996 in the Murphy Center on Feb. 9.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Feb. 13 to mark the beginning of construction on the new Project HELP (Help Educate Little People) facility on campus.



Political activist and debate expert Tim Wise lectured on the "Politics of Prejudice" Feb. 15, defending Affirmative Action and denouncing racism.

Photographer D.C. Young hosted an opening reception Feb. 19 for her "The Art of Documentary" exhibit in the Photographic Gallery.

Dawn Layne and Dana Porter were among the graduating seniors who attended the Grad Fair Feb. 26-28 to order their invitations, get fitted for cap and gowns, order class rings and a variety of other activities.

The MTSU Quiz Bowl was held Feb. 29, sponsored by Gamma Iota Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternities.



A "Wall of Hurt and Hope" in the KUC during the last week of the month gave victims and friends and family of victims of sexual assault and abuse a chance to express their feelings.

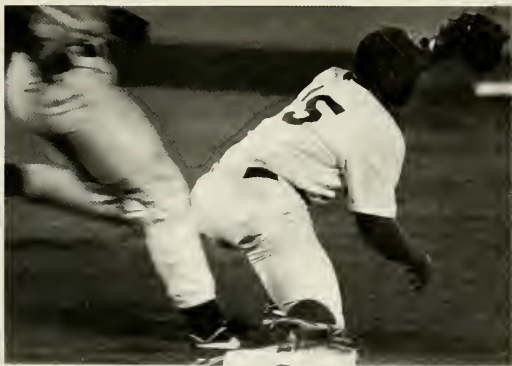


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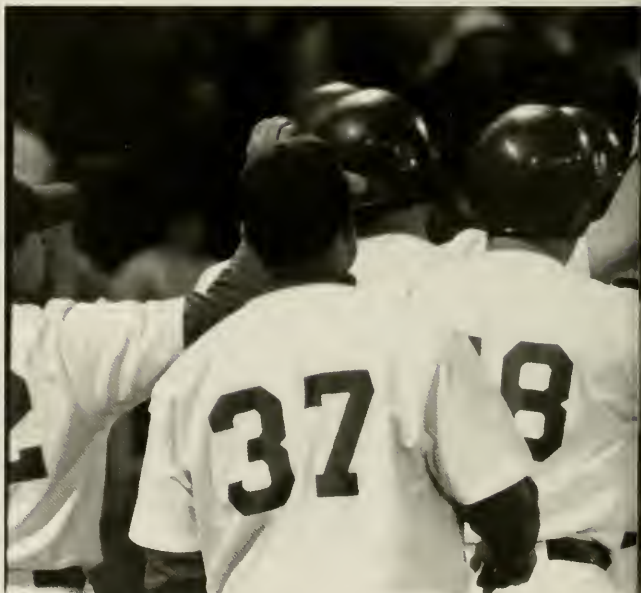


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First baseman stretches for a throw in an attempt to beat a UT Knoxville runner.

Players rush out to congratulate Doug Barner on hitting a grand slam in the April 10 game against UT Knoxville.



An MTSU player dives back to first base after a failed attempt to steal second.

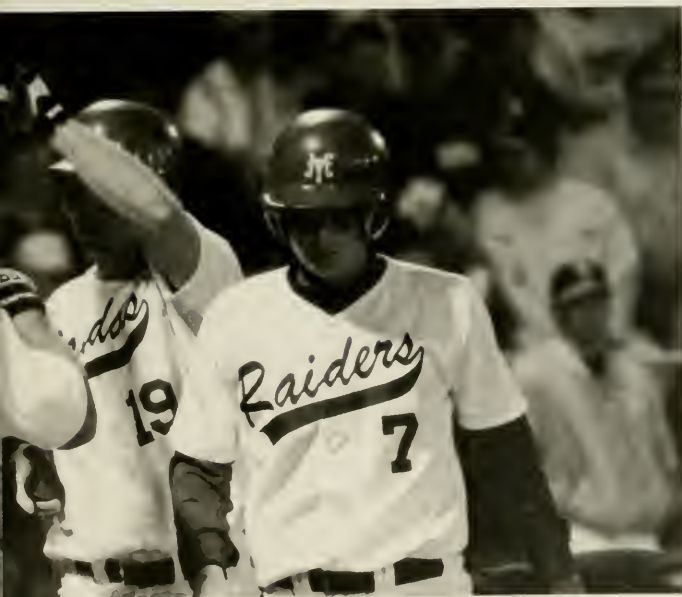
good start better finish

The MTSU baseball team enjoyed another fine season. The season started off with a huge win against SEC powerhouse Alabama 4-3. From that point on it was an up and down season.

The Blue Raiders ended the season with a 28-23 record. Their 13-7 record in the OVC was good enough for them to earn the second seed in the OVC tournament. The Raiders opened up the tournament at home against seventh seeded Murray State. The Blue Raiders faced elimination after losing to Murray State 9-13.

The Raiders were then eliminated by Eastern Kentucky 4-5. The Blue Raiders finished the 1996 season with a 28-26 overall record.

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Winding up for a pitch, Jake Wolaver tries to strike out a Western Kentucky batter during their April 25 game.

march

Raider Victory Fellowship sponsored a debate March 5 on "Evolution and Creation: Fact vs. Faith," given by Rick Walters, a campus minister from Norcross, Ga. The debate was prompted by a state Senate bill that would make illegal the teaching of evolution as scientific fact.

Officials announced March 6 that head men's basketball coach David Farrar would not have his contract renewed. The decision to dismiss Farrar was a reflection of his 61-73 overall record in his five years of coaching here.

When Slaughter performed March 4 at Mainstreet, Michelle Modrall, a D.J. for WMTS, had the opportunity to interview their drummer.



The Model United Nations Team competed in the Scarlet Knight Model United Nations Conference March 7-10 in Atlantic City. MTSU's team brought home two national awards: Tony Matthews won the best delegate award for his role as the permanent representative and Andrea Warren took an honorable mention for her role as the prime minister on the cabinet of Pakistan.

Students pack their bags and hit the beaches and other favorite vacation destinations during Spring Break March 11-15.



Amanda McCadams



Just when students were sick of winter weather and thought spring had arrived, an unexpected snowstorm hit campus March 20.



The Rap Show that was shut down in the fall was rescheduled March 22, and progressed without any further mishaps.

Rod Stewart, bringing his "Hot Legs" to campus on March 23, was the only major concert to be scheduled for the Murphy Center this year.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority kicked off their Delta Week March 24 with a "Gospel Explosion." Other events included a Health Fair, a social, a campus clean-up, a swim party, "Black Men's Day" reception and a Party at the Armory.

MTSU students were invited to attend the College to Career Fair at the Opryland Hotel March 28.

A Southern Gospel Concert, featuring the Cathedrals, McCameys and Kingsmen was held March 28. The concert was rescheduled from Feb. 2, when snow froze the show.

Win some lose some

*men's team shines;
women's team
improves*

The MTSU men's tennis team finished with the best record in school history. The Raiders won the OVC title for the sixth consecutive year. The Blue Raiders went undefeated in conference play by accumulating a 7-0 record. This came as no surprise because the MTSU men's tennis team is 50-5 in conference play. The Blue Raiders also enjoyed being ranked as high as number 21 in the national rankings. They also won a birth into the NCAA Regional III Regionals for the second year in a row. Yet the second seeded Raiders fell in the first round to Alabama 3 matches to 4.

The womens tennis team showed considerable improvement under second year coach David Thornton. After posting a disappointing 8-15 record in his first year at MTSU, Thornton led the Raiders to a 16-10 record in 1996. By doing so the Raiders won not only the regular season but also the tournament championship. Coach Thornton also won the OVC Coach of the Year award. MTSU never lost an OVC game going 8-0 in conference play, including wins in the OVC Tournament against Morehead State(5-0), Southeast Missouri(6-1), and Tennessee Tech(5-3).

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Dave McNamara effortlessly returns the ball to a Eastern Kentucky player during an April 14 match. He served up 24 aces playing number two singles against Eastern Kentucky.





With a concerted effort, Malinda Ryan swings hard during a doubles match on April 16. Her victory in the match helped propel the Lady Raiders into the OVC.



Returning a volley, Malinda Ryan competes in the fall tennis classic.

Fred Niemeyer reaches high for a swing during the fall tennis classic on Sept. 1.

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Harriet Woods was the keynote speaker for the Women's Leadership Conference, an all-day event held March 8.

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Professor of art Janet Higgins displayed her "The Rite of Dreams, an Awakening" exhibit during the month of March at the Art Barn Gallery.

Deb Margolin performed her one-woman play "Of Mice, Bugs and Women" in the Arena Theatre on Feb. 27.



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celebrating Women

Women's History Month in March celebrated the contributions of women. The month was filled with inspirational and entertaining guest speakers, performers and events. Among the highlights were a one-woman play by Deb Margolin; an all-day Women's Leadership Conference; and a lecture by Holocaust survivor Eva Moses Kor.

The overall coordinator for the celebration is Candace Rosovosky, director of the June Anderson Women's Center. Co-chairs for this year's event were Suma Clark, director of Publications and Graphics; and Nancy Bertrand, acting associate dean of graduate studies.

Eva Mozes Kor, a survivor of the Holocaust and Auschwitz concentration camp, spoke to a filled auditorium April 16.



Allison Goodman

Events:

Feb. 27: Deb Margolin, "Of Mice, Bugs and Women."

March 4: Opening reception for Janet Higgins "The Rite of Dreams, an Awakening" exhibit in the Art Barn Gallery.

Native American poetry by Joy Harjo.

March 5: Billy Kennedy, "Scots-Irish Women in Tennessee History."

March 8: International Women's Day Breakfast.

Crossing Horizons Together: Women's Leadership Conference all day in KUC, with keynote speaker Harriet Woods.

March 20: Sally McMurry, "Country Women: Women and Rural America, 1750-1950."

March 21: Nancy Morgan Ronan, "Thinking Back Through Our Mothers."

March 25: Hideko Abe, "Feminism in Japan."

March 27: International Poetry Reading

Storyteller Susan Klein: Pictures in the Imagination.

April 3: Fourth Annual Women's Studies Undergraduate Symposium.

April 16: Holocaust survivor Eva Mozes Kor, "Perspective on History from a Child's Point of View."

April 28: National Women's History Month Walk/Run.

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International Culture Week was celebrated April 8-12 with a variety of events, including an International Tea and an International Banquet.

SGA spring elections were held April 17 and 18, with Christin Baker elected president, Susan Guin speaker of the house and Ryan Durham speaker of the senate.



A "drive-in" movie was set up in the KUC courtyard April 16. Students were able to watch the feature presentation "Babe" under the stars.



Randy Wiel, former UNC-Asheville basketball coach, was chosen April 12 to replace Farrar as the 18th MTSU head basketball coach.



Spring Week welcomed the warm weather of April 15-18, with many outdoor campus activities planned. Here campus housing hands out free hot dogs and drinks to students.

The MTSU Theatre Department presented "Jesus Christ Superstar" April 11-13.

Fraternities and sororities celebrated Greek Week April 8-12, competing in different events such as a Greek god and goddess coin drop, an awards ceremony, All Sing and a lecture on hazing.



Local bands played long into the afternoon of April 19 during Student Programming's Battle of for the Knoll concert.

A National Women's History Month 5K run was held April 29. The first woman finisher was Theresa Peacock, who came in third overall.

Brian G. Miller

Poetry Slam IX was sponsored by the Honors Department under the stars April 17.

Marching band directors Pat Root and George Megaw announced they would leave their positions at the end of the spring semester and Muisc Department Chiar John Bingham decided to resign his post in June.



Let's all Sing



Where could you find Elvis Presley-look-alikes, witches and Munchkins, Huckleberry Finn and Laverne and Shirley all on the same stage?

At All-Sing, where else?

The annual event sponsored by Tau Omicron was held April 11 at Murphy Center. Eleven organizations participated in the program, with special music by the Voice of Praise Gospel Choir.

Alpha Delta Pi's "Tribute to Men" won first place in the female class, while Beta Theta Pi's "Rockumentary" won the hearts of the judges in the male class. The overall winner was the Wesley Foundation, whose collection of songs from "Big River" were soul-stirring and thoroughly entertaining.

ALL-SING 1996

Female Class

- Chi Omega.....Music of Elvis Presley
- Kappa Delta.....Baseball
- Alpha OmicronThe Wizard of Oz
- Delta Zeta.....American Bandstand
- Alpha Delta Pi.....A Tribute to Men
- Zeta Tau Alpha.....Unforgettable Songs of Television

Mixed Class

- Wesley Foundation.....Broadway Musical: "Big River"

Male Class

- Beta Theta Pi.....Beta Rockumentary
- Sigma Phi Epsilon.....Songs of Paul Simon
- Sigma Chi.....Television Theme Songs
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon..Fraternity Songs



Delta Zeta was "hopping" to American Bandstand tunes.



Chi Omega impersonated Elvis impressively enough to win second place in the female class.



Beta Theta Pi's "Rockumentary" took the All-Sing audience on a trip through time via music.

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave beautiful renditions of songs by Paul Simon in a continuation of their theme from last year's act.

Rashad Haynes clears the highbar during an indoor track event on Jan. 20.

Brian G. Miller



Rashad Haynes practices the high jump in preparation for an April 10 outdoor meet.

The Lady Raiders compete in an indoor track event at Murphy Center.



Brian G. Miller



Going the extra mile

The MTSU outdoor track team opened up the season at the Alabama Relays. The women earned a tie for eighth with West Virginia place in the tournament while the men finished in a four way tie for eighth place with Minnesota, Eastern Illinois, and Wallace State.

At the Mississippi State Invitational MTSU women finished in second place behind Auburn and the men finished fourth at the tournament. The Blue Raiders then went into the SEMotion Relays. The women had an excellent showing. They finished fifth in their tournament but the men weren't far behind finishing sixth.

The Blue Raiders then held a home meet inviting Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech. Both the men and the women's teams won. This turned out to be just a taste of what was ahead for the Blue Raiders. In the OVC Championships the men finished second behind only Southeast Missouri State. The women on the other hand finished ahead of Southeast Missouri State winning the OVC Championship.

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Dana Dixon competes in the men's high hurdles event during a track meet on Jan. 27.



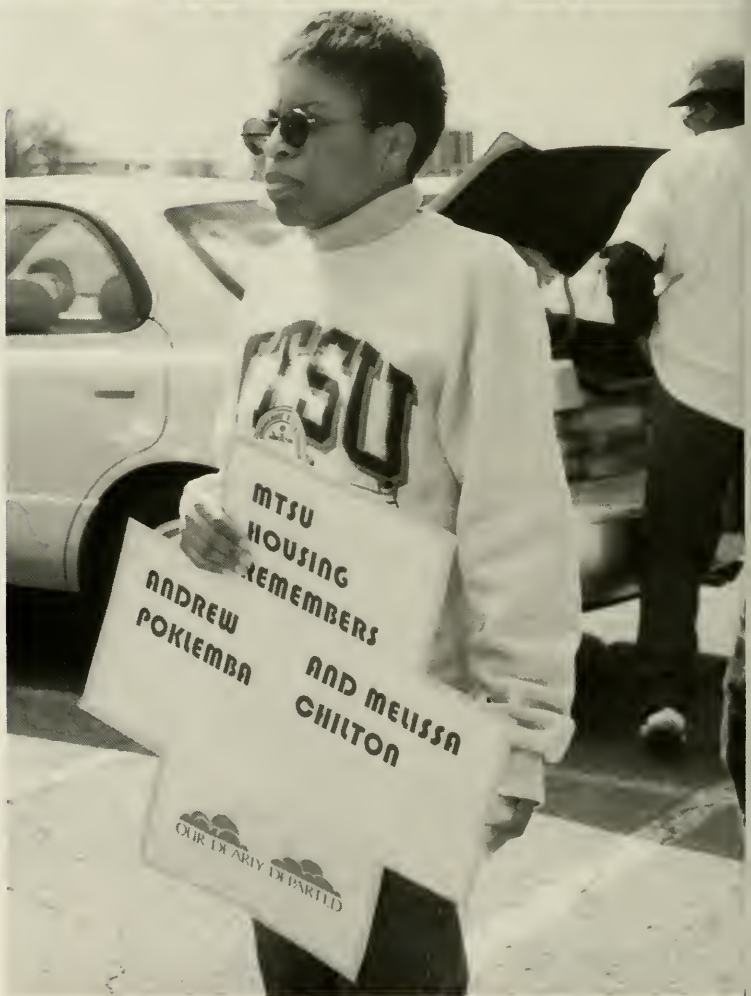
Dean of Continuing Studies Rosemary Owens, one of the organizers of the parade, is interviewed by Channel 2 News prior to the march.



Smyrna police commissioner Sally Wals writes a name on the banner of remembrance.



Area coordinator Tracey Holt carries a sign remembering MTSU housing victims of crime, including Andrew Poklemba, who was murdered in December. His roommate has been charged with the killing.



The Families of Victims lead the marchers onto Greenland Drive to begin the Unity Parade.

Story and photos by Allison Goodman



unified against

VIOLENCE

They marched out of grief.
They marched out of anger.
They marched out of love.

They were marching for their families. They were marching for their friends. They were marching against the violence that made them all victims.

"I lost a brother to a gun at the wrong place at the wrong time," said Mary Swader of Murfreesboro. "The only way for the problem to be solved is for everybody to come together. It's not a black and white issue."

The Unity Parade, a march against crime and violence, brought together Families of Victims, friends and concerned members of the community on Saturday, April 6. Beginning in the Greenland Drive parking lot and marching down Tennessee Blvd. and E. Main Street, the group congregated at the city plaza for a time of remembrance.

"This march is to unify the community to stand against crime and violence," said Richard Sibert, one of the organizers of the event.

Remembering those who have died because of domestic violence, guns, drug abuse and violent crime, the victims' families and friends carried photos of their loved ones, posters and banners in remembrance of them. Troy Wade, William Sway, Corey

Ward, Scotty Gann—just a few of the faces in the photos and names on the banners whose memories were carried along with the marchers.

"We, as victims' families, suffer daily," said Cresseda Howse, whose baby brother, Corey Ward, was fatally shot Dec. 9. "I want justice to be served and for people to realize a higher up will see to it. These victims do not need to be forgotten."

Those gathered for the parade included MTSU students, local high school students, members of area churches, Smyrna police commissioner Sally Wals, and Congressman Bart Gordon.

"We've lost two residents of campus housing to crime," said Tracy Holt, MTSU area coordinator, remembering the most recent victim, Andrew Poklemba, who was killed in December. "I wanted to show my respect for them and their families and my concern about violence in general. It is a problem that is out of control."

"We don't want this to be a one time thing," said Mary Swader, who said the Families of Victims will try to make the parade an annual event.

As their feet hit the pavement, and their chants filled the air, the participants in the Unity Parade hoped, with each step they took, their grief would lessen and their message would be heard.

"Peace, please."

may

Dorm residents were uprooted for the summer as the final days of the spring semester wound down. Students had to be moved out of their rooms by the last day of finals.



Oh! the stress of finals week. After pulling all-nighters, many students had to catch a nap in the warm sunshine between tests.

Construction began on the new library facility, which is scheduled to be finished in 1999. Construction took up about 200 parking spaces.

Graduating seniors, like Anthony Williams, rushed to pick up their caps and gowns at Phillips Bookstore during the first week of May in preparation for the May 11 commencement exercises.





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Around 950 seniors received their degrees during spring commencement exercises. Judge Thomas Wiseman was the keynote speaker.

Best of Worst times of times

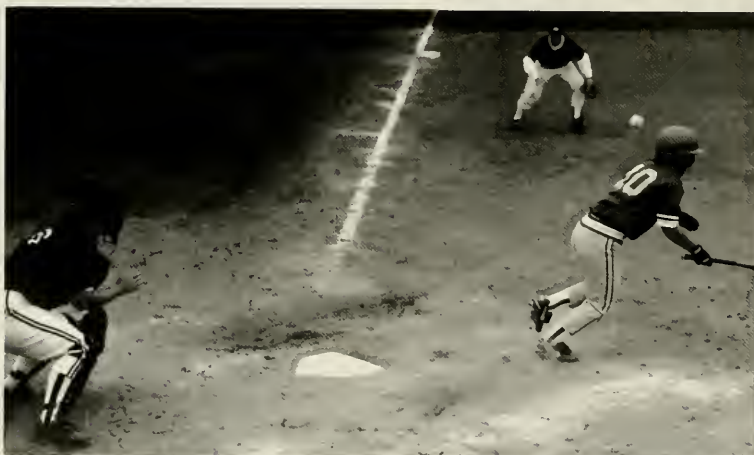
*Softball team goes
through winning,
losing streaks*

The Blue Raider softball team played great at times and really poorly at times this season.

At points in the season they looked invincible. In two stretches they posted win streaks of five games and four games but they also went through three four game losing streaks. The MTSU softball team finished the season with a 28-32 record.

The best play for the softball team came in conference games. They finished with a 18-13 record including two tournament wins against Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky before being eliminated by consecutive losses to Southeast Missouri and Tennessee Tech.

Jamie Polsteen gets a base hit during a match-up with Eastern Kentucky University on April 7.



Brian G. Miller





Pitcher Kelly Johnson delivers the ball to a Southeast Missouri player during a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri.



Junior Holly Griffith attempts for a bunt during game one of a double header with UT Knoxville on April 10.

Brian G. Miller



SUMO CHICKEN BOXING was the highlight of a fall meeting of the PRSSA, with Robert Fortney refereeing Cindy Smith, left, and Jason Potts.

Carl E. Lambert



ROTC MEMBERS MARCH ON THE FIELD for a halftime parade of colors.



MUSIC DIRECTOR Bingham Barnes writes down the play list in the studio of WMTS, formerly WNAR, the student radio station.





BUILDING



our

experience

ORGANIZATIONS INDEX

AS SPEAKER OF THE SENATE, Kristin Baker conducts a hearing on the \$65 fee increase controversy (above).

AIRING THE "EARLY EVENING SHOW", Bill Weatherford and Mary Katherine Gilbert host the program for Channel 8. (photo by Brian G. Miller)

Team



1st Row: Mandy Wiley, Joell Bernhardt, Kristen Coile, Tracey Galliford, Nikki Hampton. 2nd Row: Sonya Cole, Molly Kate Marshall, Erica Amell, Ryan Yelliott, Emily Harper

Democrats



Row 1: Paul Canady, Mary Cummins, Jay Bargen. Row 2: Peter Dedek, Trey Hall, Mark Artman.

CUSTOMS

staff



Row 1: Gina Poff (Director), Shawn McFarland, Allison Simmons, Amy Craig, Beth Coleman. Seated: Robert Gray. Row 2: Beth Little, Travis Byers, Nicole Wilson, Melissa McCoy, Kelly Bell, Michelle Fua. Row 3: Melissa Towe, Justin Ushery, Jill Duck, Montrell Dobbins, Tim Ross, Hal Gibbs, Row 4: Alicia Catron, Jamie Groce, Nhanlinh Nguyen, Marla Frisby, Drew Berrgman, Matthew Montgomery. Row 5: Chris Edwards, Will Rogers, Susan Guin, Phil Coleman, Dana Cook, Shane McFarland.

Clarinet

choir



Row 1: Brenda Jones, Emily Sanders, Benita Holmes, Victoria Highsmith, Amy Cooper, Niki Duke, Kim Frusher, Reynada Reed, Stephanie Brown, Erica Wilson. Row 2: Sherryl Smart, Shannon Crafton, Tonya Lawson, Jenny Rader, Kelly Woody, Becky Brown, Dr. John R. Duke.

Alumni Assoc.



Row 1: Carrie Lindberg: President, Sarah Russell: Secretary, Ryan Lewis. Row 2: Sean Shockey, Laura Watson, Amy Straub, Laura Shiarla, Julie O'Neal, Shane McFarland.

Senate



1st Row: Chad White, Glenda Hawkins, Susan Guin, Jennifer Jones, Tim Wilson. 2nd Row: Joshua Abramson, Travis Close, Brian Lewis, Lyric Lewis, Katie Davis, Tinisha Buttrey. Not Pictured: Stacey Green, Bill Meehap, Bill Miller, Amy Jenkins, Jana Turner, Tom Keel Scott Davis.

SGA

house



In No Order: Chip Waller, Carmen Jones, Mike Green, Walter Grier, Gary Rumph, Richard Marcotte, Bill Howse, Tristan Gordan, Jennifer Mills, Tom Lunn, Christie Bradshaw, Annie Miller, Heather Sweeney, Eric Crawford, Hans Friedrich, Laura Shiarla, Stephanie Lewis, Marcus, Randle, Bashar, Rabbu, Scott Link, Amy Cates, Brady Witt, Stephen Platt, Steven Francis, Celia Bigham, Dana Basham, Carl Bodgley, Margaret Munn, Misty Clark, Rebecca Siera, Holly Garrett, Desiree Galbreath, Lane Denson, Larry Crismon, Paul Canady, John Marshall, Natasha Balac, David Depriest, Brian Miller, Erica Wilson, Darrell Freeze, Stephanie Stevens, Tervonia Powell, Carolyn Ford, Jesus Garcia, Lia Grove, Angela Bond, Penny Saed, Chris Robinson, Chris Logan, Kirsten Betak, greg Faulhaber, Thomas Hailey, Jeremy Nordmoe, Amanda Ball, Doug Stacey, Gena Wellman, Pam Ahrens, Kathryn O'Neill, Carolyn Stevens, William Duston, Phonethip Liu, Amanda Hearne, Melanie Tock, Donna Hood, John Penland, Michelle Robertson, James K. Roberson, Michael Grantham, Toni Jaska, Kara Fields, Wesley Asherbranner, Shannon Kepley, Lance Ford, Bobby Purcell, Amy Cole, Katy Francisco, Deborah Prince, Antonio Sandridge, Connie Martin, Danie McMasters, Juliannr Ladd, Kearsten Shafer, Rebbeca Weinberg, John Tillman, Michael Kelly, Leah Taylor, Paul Lawrence, Gena Shell, Chris Nowlin, Norman Taulbee, Philip Crabtree, Eric Hardeman, Erica McKown, Jake Rudy, Teresa Mink, Hope McKinley, David Toral, William Burton, Courtney Thompson, Lisa Busch, Estella Reed, Daniel Percy II, Jenny Sauls, Roy Roberts, Michael Jones, Mike Gann, Hailee Ring, Miranda Owen, Joshua Kear, Matt Hill, Shannon Cater, Bobby Argraves, Bart Blessing, Mellissa Davenport, Jennifer Trippe, Allison Thorpe, Starr Br Bryant.

Band of Blue



MTSU Marching Band 1996

In no order: Debbie Burton, Andrew Golczynski, Michael Aymett, Daniel Dismukes, Kim Frusher, Jenny Rader, Jenny George, Becky Brown, Kelly Woody, Carrie Kendrick, Niki Duke, Emily Samders, Christie Stiles, Tiffany Blunt, Reynada Reed, Beth Allen, Karen King, Tonya Lawson, Sherry Smart, Benita Holmes, Brenda Jones, Dana DePollo, Hope Boston, Jennifer French, Laurie Gomer, Kelli Tucker, Ryan Seiberling, Emily Atkinson, Rachel Stephenson, Amy Travis, Lisa Daugherty, Amanda Hopper, Melinda Dixon, Victoria Matthews, LaKesha Oldham, Leslie Loney, Lisa Porter, Ke;y Beck, Ladawna Dodd, James Taylor, Jennifer Johnson, Ashley Lemon, Shannon Madden, Wendy Fly, Jessica Bowers, Christie Hollis, Julie Swiderski, Robert Haston, Yamila Spearman, Niki Davis, David Weisz, Rashad McNutt, Daniel Collins, Andre Dooley, Margaret Morgan, Damon Runnels, Ryan Sweeny, Michael DeLong, Brandon Carter, Dean Tapper, Heather Orange, Lois Deering, Jillian Abraham, Jennifer Chastain, Emily Cherry, LeeAnne Williams, David Derryberry, David Travers, Trevor Baxter, Derek Schletzer, Jason Alford, Lorianne Keeney, Shane Gwaltney, William Allen Jr., James Smith, Mark Howell, Cathy Rogers, Chaka Russell, Loretta Kidd, Rob Duke, Lisa Witte, Jonathon Billingham, Amanda Klein, Stephanie Brown, Jay Todd, Brian Chesman, John Miles, John Lodl, Marc Richardson, David Bass, Chris Evans, Paul Holt, Jason Arbogast, Mike Morjal, Jimmy Craig, Brian Russell, Kerry Vaughn, Jason Travis, Jeremy Parham, Amanda Buchannon, Spencer Barham, Shane Kimbro, Robbie Foster, Becky Giles, Matt McHenry, Randy Parson, Tyrone Jessup, Nate Bauerle, Mike Kerns, Dawn Tittle, David Hofer, Tony Rogers, Todd Griffin, Tony McCulley, Lalo Davila

Int'l Televison

Assoc.



Will Meckstroth, Chris Ward, Heather Devaney:
President

Pi Sigma

Epsilon



Row 1: Tamica Crutcher: VP Finance, Leah Taylor: VP Administration. Row 2: Tina Taschereau, Olivia Dietz, Becky Couch: President. Row 3: Angela York. Row 4: Chris Wolfard, Jacqueline LaPlante: VP Human Resources, Sharon Potter: VP Marketing, Tim Graeff: Advisor.

Fellowship

of Christian Athletes



sitting: Jennifer Knox, Matthew Rodgers, Joe Dalton, Tanya Maltes, Jason Courts. Row 1 standing: Sara Moser, Nicole Lester, Greg Logan, Nidza Castello. Row 2 standing: Holly Lentz, Tammy Eicholtz, Ron Polston, Shelby Parker, Jason Argraves, Mark Lockhart, Mike Pope, Tommy-Boyer Kendrick, Tony. Row 3 standing: Mike Morgan, Konrad Kavl, Brian Kidd, Brent Secrest, Paul Bruns, Tesch, Jonathon Quinn, Julius Roberts, Mark Follet, Kent Ayers, Anthony Deluise, Marlon Curnutt.

Delta Mu

Alpha



Row 1: Kathy Wheeler, Frances Adams: Vice-President, Emily Ross: President, Shaaron Sea: Secretary and Treasury. Row 2: Tracy Boyd, Karen Lee: Advisor, Bill House: Activities Chair, Geneine Duff.

Baptist Student

Union



Row 1: Tony Partida, Roy Ackerman, Lesli Bales, Jennifer Smith, Malea Bastian, Michael Bastian, Sherry Doss, Scott Link, Tim Maxwell, Chris Lynch, Charles Nored. Row 2: Erica Seley, Dathan Hale, Kimberly Hawkins, Mary Alice Eckel, Mandy Adams, Jason Rogers, Joseph Chandler, Jamie Barley, Emily Beth Hamilton, Kate Smotherman, Rodney Hawkins, Kevin Tucker, Tammie Elgin, Rock Elgin, Patrick Morgan. Row 3: Mark Tooley, Michael Holloway, Brad Burke, Bobby Todd, Lori McKee, Stacy Michael, Brad Bynum, Steven Nunn.

Phi Mu

Delta



Row 1: Jim Spurlock: President, Lisa Miller: Secretary, Pegah Kadiver: Treasurer, Wayne, Dr. Jubra-Wakim: Faculty Advisor. Row 2: Jill, Ahad Nasab, Tammy Rucker, J.C., Brian, Julie, Michelle, Natalie.

Pinnacle



In No Order: Caroline Moss, Barbara Chandler, Dallas Nichols, Bonnie Horne, Jackie Bailey, Melbra Simmons, Donna Hayes, Jacqueline Haskins: Pres., Lyudov Leoffman, Jerome Carr, Will Shipley, Larry Morphis, Cain Compton, Michael Bailey, Amy Michele Howe, Philip N. N. Wakid: VP, Michael E. Kelly

Older, Wiser

Learners



In No Order: Debi Carver, Sharon Johnson, Bobby Purcell, Sherri Purcell, Susan Bielaczyc, Phyllis J. Brown, Emmaly M. Little, Barbara Chandler, Caroline Moss, Dallas Nichols, Bonnie Horne, Jackie Bailey, Jacqueline S. Haskins, Cain Compton, Michael E. Kelley



Members of the OWLS (Older, Wiser Learners) conduct a discussion panel and group meeting in the KUC in September.

Chemical

Society



Row 1: Christy Huffman, Mark Fisher: Secretary, Tommy Hardison, Ida Santana: Vice-President, Dr. Gary Hite: Co-advisor. Row 2: Kim Naron, Rachel Roberts: President, Tim Schuler: Treasurer, Chris Wilkinson. Not Pictured: Dr. Adrienne Friedli: Co-advisor

Work Group

Social



Row 1: Bill House, Emily Ross, Angela Brown. Row 2: Dr. Margaret A. Fontanesi-Seime: Advisor, Glenn Murphy

Phi Sigma

Pi



In No Order: Griff Akins, Jana Allen, Keisha Allen, Mary Beth Allen, Natalie Askins, Paul Canady, Andrea Coates, Jennifer Clemans, Jason Crafton, Melissa Davis, Dawn DeLong, Ladawna Dodd, Rhonda Eli, Jason Emmerson, Donnie Estes, Melissa Figart, Julie Ford, Nathan Fuller, Cathy Fultz, Becky Gibbs, Susan Groves, Angela Hardee, Kim Harrison, Amanda Hopper, Donna Huff, Christie Irvin, Amy Johnson, Johnathon Kay, Destiny Kelley, Amanda Kepley-Fuller, Keri Kiefer, Brian Kissack, David Knapp, Nicci Krumbine, Joel Langeland, Nicole Lester, Jason Lawson, Sorrel Lewis, Scott Little, Heather Mackay, Treasure Maddox, Heather Marston, Melissa McCoy, Lori McKey, Adam Meador, Staci Medford, Julie Meek, Robin Moates, Jenny Morris, Mary Leta Morris, Chastity Myers, Clint Newcom, Scott Newman, Brian Parker, Mindy Parker, Renee Patterson, Warren Potts, Trad Prater, Jennifer Rainey, Melinda Sands, Kearstin Shafer, Adam Smith, Jacey Smith, Jason Smith, Lori Smith, Shannon Smith, Kim Stewart, Natasha Stiles, Julie Stokes, Sabra Streeter, Tim Tennant, Jessica Van Eyck, Jennifer Vannatta, Cherese Vines, Phillip Wakid, Melanie Walker, Tircia White, Tony Wolfe, Melissa Wooten, Jenny Young



Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity officers: from left, secretary Christie Irvin; parliamentarian Donnie Estes; historians Nicole Lester and Warren Potts; president Julie Kraft; initiate advisor Adam Meador; vice president Lori McKee; and treasurer Lori Smith.

Right

To Life



Jason Rogers: SGA Rep., Joyce Reed: Treasurer & Acting Advisor, Ginger Kendall: President. Not Pictured: Brent Scott: VP

Kappa Psi

Alpha



Front row: Suzannah Crowell, vice president marketing; Matt Talbot, Rhonda Gossett, treasurer; Susan Alford, president; Gina Gunnels, vice president performance; Anna Coble, vice president marketing; Cynthia Alexander, secretary; John Webb. Second row: Sean Jones, Michelle L. Ribeau, Jennifer Carr, Nishan Amarasuriya, Emily Carpenter, Steven Francis, Mark Mackie, Cybill Harris, David Hill, Tiffany Mannings, Michael Evans, Keith Poynor, director alumni relations; David Bloemker, Annie Miller, Jill Felix, Marla Jones, LaTonya Scott, Lexy Lichtenberg, Shawnelle Jordan, Melissa Henley, George Winters. Not Pictured: Sherrie Haley, Rhonda Clark, Bridget Fielder, Richard Hawk, Beth Johnson, Mary Johnson, Molly Oliver, Nekeya Ralls, James Shannon and Elveta Taylor.

Psi Chi

Mark Gibson



Psi Chi Psychology Club poster winners: Damon Weller general category winner for "Lost Letter" research; Keith Mayo winner for "The Effects of Self-Monitoring on Prosocial Behavior", Laura Boner winner for "Differences in Dream Content Following an Auditory Stimulus in the Stage of Presleep", and Denise Hughes' team, winners for "The Effects of Personality on Job Satisfaction."



Mark Gibson

Damon Weller explains his poster to Antony Bashier during the Psi Chi club's annual poster contest in April.

Kappa

Delta Pi



In No Order: Tammi Shrivale, Lori Reynolds, Dr. Tracey Ring, April Richard, Candy Moss, Brandy Nunnery, Sherry Sanford, Dr. Bobbie Solbey, Alicia Tidwell, Steve Delk, Jennifer Bunkers, Dr. Jan Hayes, Caroline Nunley.

Kappa

Omicron Nu



Presbyterian

Fellowship



Kneeling: Michael Malone, Keri Kiefer, Eddy Dyer, Chris Nolin, Zac Nash, Leah Bickel. Standing: Moriah McCrum, Julie Cardwell, Adam Russell, Matt Lane.



Presbyterian Student Fellowship members enjoy a weekly worship service, meal and friendly volleyball match together.

Trial Team

Mock



Mock Trial Team members: first table, Mandy Smith, Keith Slocum. Second table: John Hardin, Tracy Brakebill, Kim Gulden. Back row: Billy Jones, Larry Crismon, Thais Mootz, Aimee Seitzman, Deryck Poe, Trevor Lynch. In front, Jenna Bivens. In witness box, Laura Lidyard.

For the fifth year in a row, the MTSU Mock Trial Team has taken the nation by storm.

Headed by Dr. John Vile and Dr. Thomas VanDervort, the Mock Trial Team had an impressive year in the courtroom. In this year's MTSU Invitational Tournament, held Nov. 10-11, Tracy Brakebill's team came in second, John Hardin's team came in fourth, and Deryck Poe and Mandy Smith's team came in seventh. Over 30 teams competed in the tournament.

The Mock Trial Teams competed next in the Regional tournament at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky. Tracy Brakebill's team came in fourth and Keith Slocum's team came in sixth in the tournament held Feb. 9-10. Taking home individual awards were Kim Gulden, Aimee Seitzman and John Hardin, who were named Top Attorneys, and Thais Mootz, Deryck Poe and Ben Lane, who were named Top Witnesses.

After their performance in the regional competition, the teams moved on to the National Silver Tournament in St. Paul, Minn. Out of 40 teams, the MTSU team headed by captain Keith Slocum came in second overall. Thais Mootz was named an Outstanding Witness.

Tracy Brakebill's team went on to the National Championship in Des Moines' Drake University March 29-31. The MTSU team came in ninth place, with John Hardin awarded All American Attorney and Aimee Seitzman named an All American Witness. Seitzman also continued into the National Honors Round.

The Mock Trial Team is an invaluable learning experience for anyone interested in public speaking, political science or law. Even though the group was only established on campus seven years ago, it has grown into a first-rate team. As an indication of the team's growth, the MTSU Invitational Tournament started six years ago with only campus teams competing, and is now one of the largest mock trial competitions in the nation.



Members of the Mock Trial Team discuss their strategy during a practice session. From left are Thais Mootz, Keith Slocum, Dr. John Vile, Aimee Seitzman and Larry Crismon.



Celebrating their second place win at the National Silver Flight Tournament are Dr. VanDervort, Dr. Vile, Aimee Seitzman, John Hardin, Thais Mootz, Larry Crismon, Keith Slocum, Scott Langford, Mandy Smith and Billy Jones.

Students Week



An International Banquet capped off International Culture Week April 8-13. Many international students came to the International Banquet dressed in native costume.



International students were able to view exhibits from their home countries before the International Banquet on April 13.



International students and everyone else on campus were invited to an International Tea on Wednesday during International Culture Week.



Amanda Ball, who has extensively traveled in study abroad programs, pauses before the Thailand exhibit outside the International Banquet. For every country represented by an international student on campus, a cultural display table was exhibited in the JUB lobby.

Midlander



Row 1: Allison Goodman: Editor, Todd Dickinson: Organizations Editor, Sarah Elliot: Campus Life Editor. Row 2: Adrian Cawley: Sports Editor, Monica Schlager: Academics Editor, Nancy Figueras: Greeks Editor.

Advertising

Sidelines



Justin Boone, Laura Swanson: Advertising Manager, Kevin Williams. Not Pictured: Laura Erwin

Sidelines



Row 1: Mark Blevins: Editor, Brian G. Miller: Photo Editor, Rob Nunley: Sports Editor, Kris Wetzel: News Editor, Joey Butler: Features Editor. Row 2: Mark T. Gibson: Staff Writer, Julie Karnuth: Design Editor, Sam Richardson: Asst. Prod. Mgr., Daniela Gopfert: Advertising Design. Row 3: Ryan Weiner: "Office Boy," Joel Frey: Asst. Sports Editor, Charles H. Harrington: Staff Writer, Dustin Schrimpscher: Staff Writer, Melissa Hoover: Features Section Layout/Design, James Neal: Graphic Illustrator. Not Pictured: Heather Hybarger: Asst. News Editor, Corrie Cron: Asst. Features Editor, Adam Smith: News Copy Editor, Paul Canady: Prod. Mgr., Carl E. Lambert: Chief Photo., Staff Writers: Amy Sentelle, Lee Murphy, Sean O'Toole, Jason Young, Marcus Randle, Christy Underdown, Todd Cruse, Lesli Bales, Dylan Ross, Scott Link, Joe Legee, Christina Ginn, Martha Stroud, Elizabeth Fisher, Yaneta Mitchell.

Collage



sitting: Hilary Mazurek, Angela Elrod, Amy York, Chereese Vines. standing: Serene Seely, Cynthia Skelton, Chris Ervin, Mari Acker



A MAJOR CAMPAIGN TO BOOST INTEREST and attendance in the MTSU football program was launched this fall, in preparation of the anticipated move to 1-A by 1998.

Brian Miller



ON AN UNUSUALLY WARM AFTERNOON in January, the baseball team begins practicing their drills for the 1996 spring season.



SETTING UP FOR THE KILL, Marshall Brown competes in the men's tennis fall classic.



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our

Ken Robinson

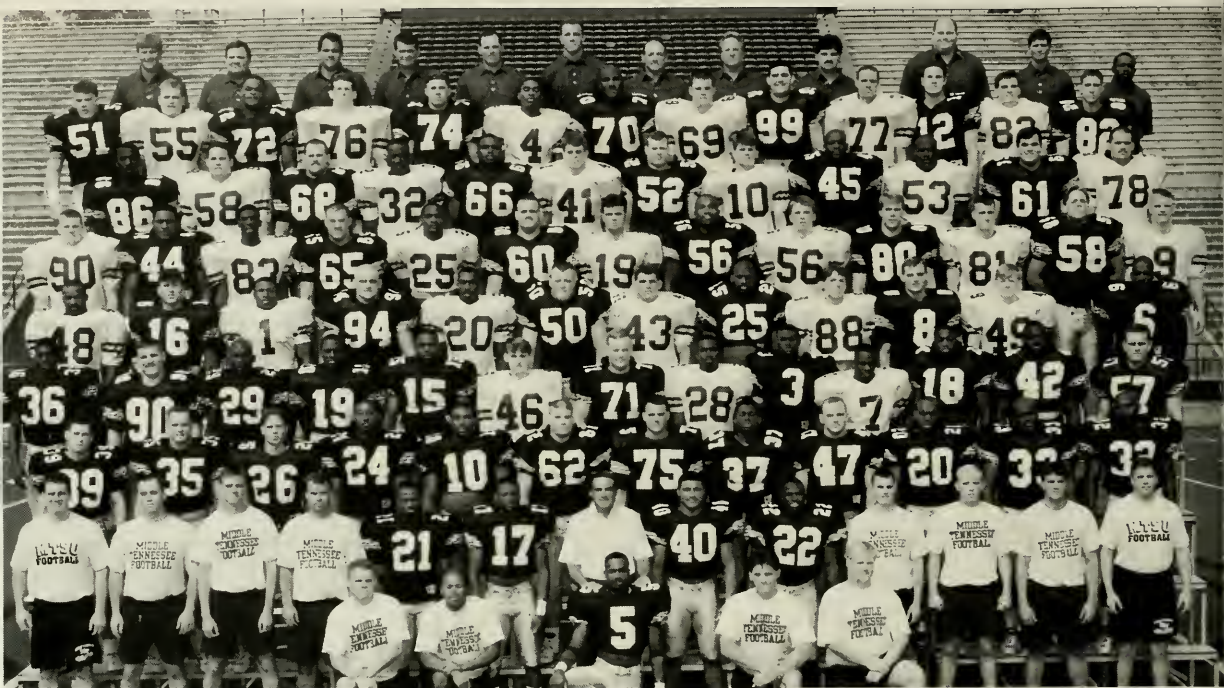
FOUNTAIN

SPORTS INDEX

ADDING ANOTHER KILL TO HER RECORD, junior outside hitter Deb Anderson assists in moving the Lady Raider volleyball team to first place in the OVC. (above)

GIVING AN UNEXPECTED PIGGY-BACK RIDE, guard Carlita Elder defends the ball during the Lady Raiders' 70-52 victory over Tennessee State. (photo by Brian G. Miller)

football



**Brigham
Lyons
Senior
Taiback**

Brigham led the team in rushing with 939 yards on 210 carries, an average of 4.2 yards a carry. Brigham also led the team in touchdowns with 11. Brigham finished third on the team in receiving. he caught a total of 32 passes for 207 yards. Brigham led the team in all purpose yards with 1,682 yards for an average of 152.82 yards gained a game.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Tennessee State	W 11-7
Georgia Southern	L 26-34
Morehead State	W 42-0
Murray State	L 0-34
UAB	W 28-13
Ausin Peay	W 43-0
Eastern Kentucky	L 21-34
Southeast Missouri	W 42-0
UT-Martin	W 45-17
Tennessee Tech	W 35-16
Texas A&M	L 14-56

men's basketball



Row 1: Torey Moore, K.J. Harden, Tyrone Barksdale, Velvious Goodloe, David Washington, Head Coach David Farrar, Earnest Hillman, Roni Bailey, Kent Ayer, Tim Gaither, Nod Carter
Row 2: Stan Grimes-manager, Jayme Duarte-manager, Chris Starks-assistant coach, Aylton Tesch, Brent Seciest, Chad Wampler, Paul Bryns, Paul Peck-assistant coach, Roger Soza-manager, Rick Reilly-student assistant



Tim Gaither
Senior Guard
6-1 175
Gainesville, Ga.

Tim finished second on the team in scoring by averaging 14.2 points a game. Tim led the team in assists with 78. He also led the team in minutes played by averaging an amazing 33.1 minutes a game. Tim is known for his hard work and his unselfish play.

1995-96 season

Opponent	Score
Indiana State	W 81-78
Oral Roberts	W 91-74
T.C.U.	L 83-86
NE Missouri	W 66-51
Radford	L 77-92
New Orleans	L 67-69
N.C. A&T	W 64-53
Vanderbilt	L 56-70
Wis. Parkside	W 65-64
Austin Peay	W 88-69
Tenn. Tech	W 78-68
S.E. Missouri	L 63-65
Tenn. State	W 86-74
Morehead St.	L 59-68
Eastern KY.	L 64-70
Southern (B.R.)	W 88-73
UT-Martin	W 81-68
Murray State	L 72-73
Austin Peay	W 75-66
Tenn. State	W 79-74
S.E. Missouri	W 78-75
Tenn. Tech	L 71-77
Eastern K.Y.	W 74-70
Morehead St.	W 73-71
Murray State	L 67-80
UT-Martin	L 83-91
Tenn. Tech	L 69-89

1995-96 season

Opponent Score

Ole Miss	W 88-86
Southern Illinois	W 66-48
Houston	W 76-69
Radford	W 84-73
Belmont	W 63-44
Alabama	L 53-68
Georgia Southern	W 101-90
Georgia State	W 80-64
East Tennessee	W 79-68
UT-Chattanooga	W 87-60
Austin Peay	L 67-81
Tennessee Tech	W 88-57
Southeast Missouri	W 78-64
Tennessee State	W 70-52
Morehead State	W 108-74
Eastern Kentucky	W 74-55
Tennessee-Martin	W 96-78
Murray State	W 68-51
Austin Peay	L 67-81
Tennessee State	W 73-60
Southeast Missouri	L 81-82
Tennessee Tech	W 73-70
Eastern Kentucky	W 80-67
Morehead State	W 108-75
Murray State	L 67-74
Tennessee-Martin	W 76-60
OVC Tournament	
Morehead State	W 99-73
Murray State	W 70-63
Austin Peay	L 60-69
NCAA East Regional	
Kansas	L 57-72

women's basketball



Row 1: Holly Dickey, Kim Francis, Jessica Beaty, Alice Jackson, Melanie Patchen, Kara Hobbs, Julie Eva, Heather Prater Row 2: Al Warmley-assistant coach, Cortney Neeley, Carlita Elder, Natalie Sneed, Nikki Edwards, Jonelda Buck, Amanda Bevis, Heather Edmondson, Trella Thomas, Stephany Smith-assistant coach, Lewis Bivens-Head Coach



Heather Prater Senior Guard 5-8 Waynesboro, Tennessee

Heather was second on the team averaging 13.1 points a game. She led the team in both steals and assists. Heather served as a coach on the court. She is best known for her ability to shoot the three pointer. In 1995 she won the NCAA Division I 3-point field goal percentage, the AT&T Long Distance Award, and Edward A. Seitz Award.

volleyball

1995-96 season



In particular order: Lisa Kisse-Head Coach, In-Sik Hwang-Assistant Coach, Ellie Kunkel-Assistant Coach, Tom Boyer-Kendrick, Angie Raffo-Student Assistant, Karin Whitaker-Trainer, Susan Bishop, Nidza Castillo, Tammy Eicholz, Jennifer Knox, Tara Miller, Angie Parkison, Deborah Anderson, Adrienne Kirkwood, Tanya Maltes, Angie Venable, Yanira Santiago

Yanira Santiago Sophomore Outside Hitter Caguas, Puerto Rico



Yanira set a single season mark for most kills with 693, kills per game 5.13, attack percentage .392, and digs with 466. She finished second on the team in block assists 96 and total blocks with 105. She finished third on the team in solo blocks 9 and blocks per game with 0.778.

Mercer	W 3-1
Tennessee State	W 3-0
UT-Chattanooga	W 3-0
Western Kentucky	W 3-0
Towson State	W 3-0
Robert Morris	W 3-0
Kent	W 3-0
Tulane	W 3-0
Nicholls State	L 2-3
Alabama	L 0-3
Central Florida	L 0-3
Eastern Kentucky	L 2-3
Morehead State	W 3-2
Tennessee-Martin	W 3-0
Southeast Missouri	L 0-3
Memphis	W 3-1
Tennessee State	W 3-0
Murray State	W 3-2
Tennessee Tech	W 3-1
Austin Peay	W 3-1
UT-Chattanooga	W 3-1
Texas-Pan American	W 3-0
Morehead State	W 3-0
Eastern Kentucky	W 3-0
Evansville	W 3-1
Southeast Missouri	L 1-3
Tennessee-Martin	W 3-0
Samford	W 3-0
Murray State	W 3-2
Tennessee Tech	W 3-1
Tennessee State	W 3-0
Troy State	W 3-0
Campbell	W 3-0
OVC Tournament	W 3-1
Austin Peay	W 3-0
Murray State	W 3-0
Morehead State	W 3-1
NCAA Tournament	W 3-1
Princeton	L 0-3
George Washington	

softball



1995-96 Season Scoreboard

Tennessee State	9-0	W	Southeast Missouri	2-6	L	UT Knoxville	0-9	L
Jacksonville State	1-3	L	Tennessee Martin	2-3	L	UT Knoxville	1-9	L
Troy State	3-11	L	Tennessee Martin	6-0	W	Tennessee Martin	2-1	W
Florida A&M	7-2	W	Austin Peay	3-1	W	Tennessee Martin	1-0	W
Troy State	3-5	L	Austin Peay	16-5	W	Southeast Missouri	2-10	L
Carson Newman	2-3	L	Morehead State	2-3	L	Southeast Missouri	3-8	L
Carson Newman	4-6	L	Morehead State	1-2	L	UT Chattanooga	1-6	L
Jacksonville State	2-8	L	Eastern Kentucky	2-0	W	UT Chattanooga	0-2	L
Tennessee Tech	6-1	W	Eastern Kentucky	5-3	W	Tennessee State	10-0	W
Georgia State	1-8	L	Tennessee Tech	2-1	W	Tennessee State	3-0	W
Fairfield University	1-4	L	Tennessee Tech	2-10	L	Furman	2-0	W
Creighton University	1-7	L	UT Chattanooga	2-5	L	Tennessee Tech	9-0	W
Valparaiso University	8-4	W	UT Chattanooga	0-8	L	Tennessee Tech	5-13	L
Providence University	0-1	L	Morehead State	2-6	L	Coastal Carolina	4-5	L
Wisconsin Green Bay	5-2	W	Morehead State	3-0	W	Saint Louis	6-5	W
Maine	4-7	L	Eastern Kentucky	9-3	W	UT Knoxville	6-10	L
St. Xavier	8-2	W	Eastern Kentucky	8-3	W	Austin Peay	1-0	W
Creighton University	5-4	W	Tennessee State	7-3	W	Eastern Kentucky	1-9	L
Southeast Missouri	3-4	L	Tennessee State	6-5	W	Southeast Missouri	2-0	W
						Tennessee Tech	7-4	W

baseball



1995-96 Season Scoreboard

Alabama	4-3	W	Cumberland Univ.	5-7	L	Western Kentucky	2-5	L
Georgia State	4-5	L	Univ. of Memphis	6-1	W	Tennessee Tech	9-13	W
Georgia State	8-2	W	Murray State	7-1	W	Tennessee Tech	4-8	W
Georgia State	5-1	W	Murray State	4-0	W	Tennessee Tech	8-2	W
Louisville	1-8	L	Murray State	17-	W	Cumberland Univ.	0-2	W
Louisville	7-2	W	Alabama Birming-	9	L	Univ. of Kentucky	9-7	L
Illinois State	2-1	W	ham	2-	L	Austin Peay	10-0	L
Illinois State	6-9	L	Alabama Birming-	12	W	Austin Peay	11-2	L
Illinois State	6-3	W	ham	6-	L	Austin peay	7-2	W
Southern Mississippi	8-9	L	Tennessee Martin	17	W	Alabama Birmingham	4-5	W
Southern Mississippi	2-23	L	Tennessee Martin	11-	W	Alabama Birmingham	5-10	L
Wisconsin Milwaukee	5-0	W	Tennessee Martin	3	L	Western Kentucky	3-4	W
Wisconsin Milwaukee	10-2	W	Jacksonville State	1-5	W	Southeast Missouri	6-4	L
Wisconsin Milwaukee	9-6	W	Jacksonville State	9-4	L	Southeast Missouri	10-5	L
Univ. of Memphis	4-6	L	Morehead State	4-3	W	Vanderbilt Univ.	3-6	L
Univ. of Memphis	0-4	L	Morehead State	6-8	L	Murray State	12-2	L
Eastern Kentucky	2-8	L	Morehead State	3-2	L	Eastern Kentucky	6-7	W
Eastern Kentucky	3-2	W	Vanderbilt Univ.	1-2	L	Univ. of Tennessee	9-13	W
Eastern Kentucky	8-2	W	Univ. of Tennessee	4-1	W			

women's tennis



1995-96 Season Scoreboard

Vanderbilt	0-7	L	UAB	2-5	L
Tennessee	0-7	L	UT-Martin	5-4	W
Georgia Tech	1-6	L	Austin Peay	8-1	W
Samford	5-4	W	Tennessee State	6-0	W
Southern Miss	5-4	W	Murray State	6-3	W
Auburn	0-6	L	Morehead State	8-1	W
Southwestern Louisiana	5-4	W	Southeast Missouri	8-1	W
Ball State	1-6	L	Eastern Kentucky	9-0	W
Michigan State	1-6	L	Tennessee Tech	8-1	W
Arkansas-Little Rock	4-3	W	Morehead State	5-0	W
College of Charleston	0-7	L	Southeast Missouri	6-1	W
Georgetown	7-0	W	Tennessee Tech	5-3	W
Tennessee-Chattanooga	2-5	L			
South Alabama	0-7	L			

men's tennis



1995-96 Season Scoreboard

Louisville	6-1	W
Alabama Birmingham	4-3	W
South Alabama	1-6	L
Tennessee	1-6	L
Mississippi State	0-7	L
Samford	4-3	W
Tulane	4-3	W
Southwest Louisiana	5-2	W
Alabama Birmingham	4-1	W
Arkansas-Little Rock	5-2	W
Southern Mississippi	7-0	W
UT-Chattanooga	7-0	W
South Alabama	1-6	L
Brown	7-0	W

Arkansas-Little Rock	5-2	W
UC-Irvine	5-2	W
Vanderbilt	4-3	W
UT-Martin	6-1	W
Murray State	4-0	W
Tennessee	4-3	W
Morehead State	7-0	W
Austin Peay	6-0	W
Eastern Kentucky	6-1	W
Tennessee Tech	6-1	W
Tennessee State	7-0	W
Tennessee State	4-0	W
Tennessee Tech	6-0	W
Tennessee-Martin	4-0	W
Alabama	3-4	L

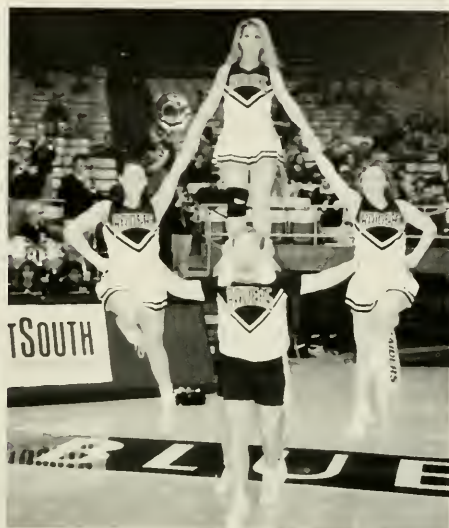
cheerleaders



MTSU Cheerleaders: in front, sponsor Brent Hales. Second row: Heather Conley, Rhonda Miller, Nicole Lester, Mary Katherine Gilbert, Amy Fletcher and Tomarrah Carr. Back row: Bryan Moseley, Ryan Beaumont, Ben Robinson, Brad Deas, Larry Buck and Marc Hammerstein.

At an August press conference, Ole Blue and the varsity cheerleaders help celebrate the announcement that MTSU will be moving to Division 1-A football in 1998.





During the MTSU v. Tennessee Tech basketball game, the varsity cheerleaders Marc Hammerstein, Carlee Hodges, Heather Conley and Nicole Lester perform a diamond head.

Performing a basket toss at Austin Peay are Marc Hammerstein, Ryan Beaumont, Bryan Mosely and Nicole Lester in the air.

golfteam



Johnny Moore
Coach



Jon McDaniel



Erick Paschal



David Reed



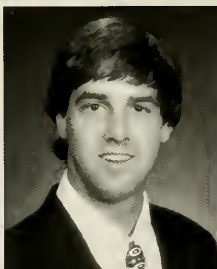
Steve Ressler



Barrett Mann



Mike Chesser



Maine Brock



Brian Higgins



David Head

1995-96 Season Scoreboard

Ohio Valley Conference

MTSU Team finishes first

1st	MTSU	293	298	285	876
3	Brian Higgins	72	74	71	217
6	David Reed	73	73	73	219
7	Steve Ressler	72	77	71	220
13	David Head	78	74	71	223
20	Maine Brock	76	79	72	227

rugby

Bill Meehan



The MTSU Moosemen rugby team blanked Western Kentucky 12-0 during a fall home game. Scott Daniel scored two touchdowns and Toby Floreck kicked a conversion.

Though only considered a "club" sport, the rugby team put forth just as much effort as any official university team.

women's track



Dana Boone,
Coach



Rachel Parrish



Vida Whipple



Sonya Ewing



Saran Dunmore



Mia Florence



Tiffany Dean



Nadia Graham



Anita Bartlett



Tyjuana Phillips



Shelly Johnson



Nekeya Ralls



Andrea Byars



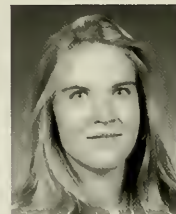
Melanie Hall



Bianca Conley



Nicole Mathis



Adrienne Kirkwood



Angie Venable

1995-96 Season Scoreboard

Alabama Relays

1. Auburn	30
2. Pitt	27
3. Kansas	26
4. LSU	24
5. Alabama	22
6. Vandy	20
7. Kentucky	16
8. W. Va	13
8. MTSU	13
10. Ark-LR	12
11. UAB	10
12. Ball St.	10
13. Mich. St.	9
13. Tenn St.	9
15. W. Mich	8
15. Ark. St.	8
15. Ga. Tech	8
18. Ole Miss	6

19. Tulane	4
19. UT-Chat.	4
21. S. Florida	3

SEMOTION Relays

SIU-C	123
S.E. Missouri	114
Marquette	107
Illinois St.	98
MTSU	74.5
U. Of Missouri	70.5
UT-Chattanooga	65.5
Northern Iowa	31
U. of Memphis	29.5
W. Kentucky	15.5
Wisc-Milwaukee	14.0
U. of Dayton	6.5
Austin Peay	3.0

Home Triangular Meet

MTSU	73
Western Kentucky	46
Tennessee Tech	11

Ohio Valley Conference Championships

Middle Tennessee State	180
Southeast Missouri State	161.5
Eastern Kentucky	127
Tennessee State	79
Murray State	65
Austin Peay	33
Tennessee Martin	32.5
Tennessee Tech	21
Morehead State	0

men's track



Lawrence Barham



Michael Pope



Jeremy Holloway



Rashad Haynes



Carlos Clardy



Torrence Riley



Carlis Shackelford



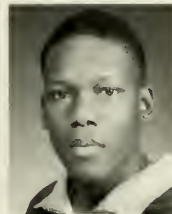
Jason Smith



Dele Ekadi



Curt Arthur



Marlon Cobwell



Shane Heavener



William Burrus



Atiba Tucker



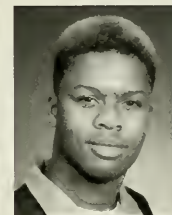
Jahez Salahuddin



Kenden Maynard



Mario Allmon



Dana Dixon

1995-96 Season Scoreboard

Alabama Relays

Miss St.	24
Kansas	22
LSU	21
E. Mich	21
W Va.	19
Meridian CC	16
Pittsburgh	15
Minnesota	14
E. Ill.	13
Wallace St.	13
MTSU	13
Ole Miss.	12
Alabama	12
Alabama St.	11
Kentucky	11
Mich. St.	10
Auburn	8

Alabama

A&M	7
UAB	6
Ark. St.	6
Ga. Tech	

SEMOTION Relays

Northern Iowa	132.5
Southeast Missouri	113.25
Illinois St.	102.5
Univ. of Missouri	99.25
Marquette	79.0
MTSU	76.0
UT-Chattanooga	71.0
SIU-Carbondale	42.5
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	37.0
Western Kentucky	22.0
Univ. of Memphis	7.0

Home Triangular Meet

MTSU	67
Western Kentucky	56
Tennessee Tech	9

Ohio Valley Conference Championships

Southeast Missouri State	190.5
Middle Tennessee State	169
Tennessee State	112
Eastern Kentucky	86
Murray State	72.5
Morehead State	53
Tennessee Tech	19
Austin Peay	0



Lamonze Hunter



Rashad Haynes clears the high bar during a track event.

The Lady Raiders' Tennis Team plays a match against Western Kentucky on April 14.



Brian G. Miller



Roni Bailey puts up a shot good for two of his 15 points in the MTSU OVC tournament loss to Tennessee Tech.

The Lady Raiders volleyball team practices in the Alumni Memorial Gym.





WITH THEIR FURRY FERRET FRIEND Emmil, Ashley Lewin, Nathan Butler and Harry Woods enjoy the sunshine in front of the KUC.



WITH MORAL SUPPORT ON BOTH SIDES, a student takes time out of her schedule to donate blood during a Red Cross blood drive.

Brian Miller



BEFORE BEGINNING THEIR CLEAN-UP of a two-mile stretch of Hwy 96 near campus, President Walker addresses the group of volunteer students.





BUILDING



Carl E. Lambert

our

future

PEOPLE INDEX

PASSING THE TIME BETWEEN CLASSES, Matt Kauffman plays with his devil sticks in the courtyard of Peck Hall. (above)

WELL-PROTECTED WITH KNEE-PADS, freshman pre-vet major Dorothy Cope rollerblades on the knoll on a beautiful fall Friday afternoon. (photo by Todd Sorum)

Seniors

Marilyn L. Abdoo

Madison, TN

John Adrian

Nashville, TN

Gloria Anthony

Columbia, TN

Carol Archer

Belfast, TN

April Armstrong

Castalian Springs, TN



Mekesha Askins

Petersburg, TN

Robert Atkins

Decherd, TN

Lauren Bandy

Nashville, TN

David Barnes

Murfreesboro, TN

Jason Barry

Gallatin, TN



Dana Basham

Nashville, TN

Christopher Bates

Bethpage, TN

Dasmonda Beaton

Smyrna, TN

Charlene Bennett

Sparta, TN

Bradley C. Billheimer

Unicoi, TN



Jennifer Bingham

Hendersonville, TN

Casey Bland

Murfreesboro, TN

James A. Blevins

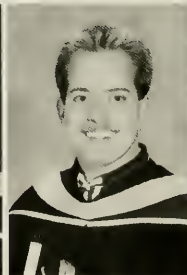
South Pittsburg, TN

Andrew Bogle

Hermitage, TN

Stacey L. Bouldin

Paris, TN



Nikita Bonner

Murfreesboro, TN

Melanie Bost

McMinnville, TN

Debora Bozarth

Mt. Juliet, TN

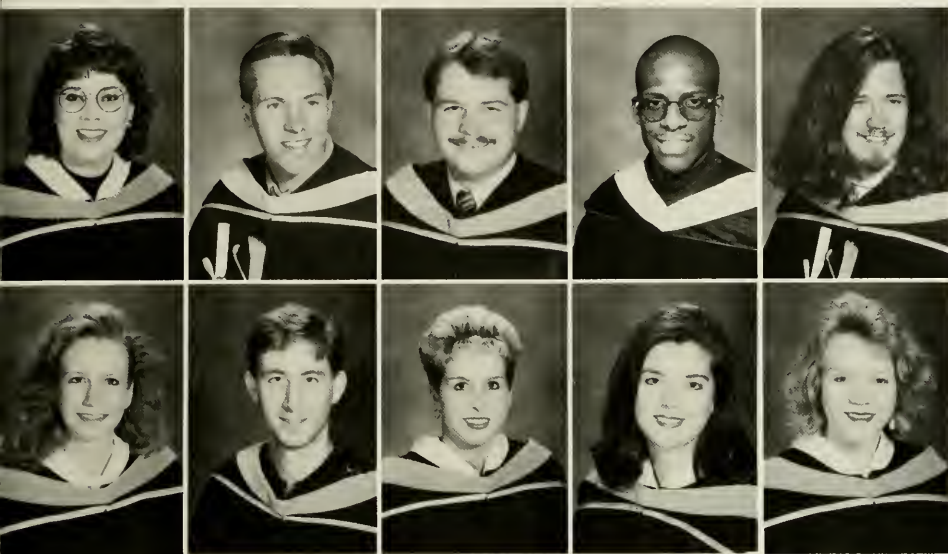
Makida Bridges

Louisville, KY

Kristopher Brooks

Mt. Juliet, TN





Susan Brothers

Murfreesboro, TN

Wes Brown

Lebanon, TN

Paul Buckingham

Shelbyville, TN

William Burrus

Antioch, TN

Joseph Butler

Murfreesboro, TN

Melinda Brink

Lawrenceburg, TN

Jack Byars

Lafayette, GA

Regina Campbell

Shelbyville, TN

Jennifer Capps

Cornersville, TN

Jennifer Carr

Wartrace, TN

Susan Renee Alford, a senior, was president and treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi, a member of Beta Alpha Psi, Gamma Iota Sigma, and was the Student Government Representative for Alpha Kappa Psi and Students for Environmental Action. She is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and has served on the student Government-Planning Association University Discipline Committee.



Carol Archer, a senior, was a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor and Service Society, Kappa Omicron Nu Human

Sciences Honor Society, Tau Omicron Honor Society, Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in busi-

ness. She has served as Chair of the Gamma Beta Phi Nominating Committee and Induction Committee and on the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Education Committee.

Elizabeth Ashley Barnes, a junior, was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity, Tau Omicron Honor Society, and Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society. She served on the Alpha Omicron New Member Board and was part of the fundraising activities for Arthritis Diabetes Research.



Christin Baker, a junior, was a member of Zeta Tan Alpha, Student Government Association, Gamma

Who's Who

Beta Phi, and Order of Omega. She has served as SGA senator and Speaker of the House, and served on the Traffic Committee, Planning Committee, and the Student Appeals Committee.

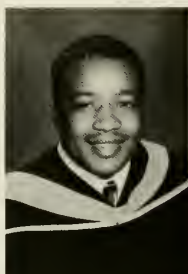


Natasha Balac, a junior, was a member of Association of Computing Machinery, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, and International

Student Organization, and the Varsity Tennis Team. She has served as and ACM officer and was an All American Scholar in Computer Science and an All American Scholar Athlete.

Seniors

Zoltan Carson
Knoxville, TN
Nori Carter
Orlando, FL
Troy Carter
Hendersonville, TN
Michael Case
Liberty, TN
Julian Chambers
Harriman, TN



Cameron Chehreh
Millersville, MD
Cherry Chen
Murfreesboro, TN
Tressa Cherry
Beaumont, TX
Robert Clark
Memphis, TN
Dana J. Clegg
Nashville, TN



Who's Who

Dawn T. Boeing, a senior, was a member of Delta Sigma Sorority, Student Member of Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business, Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Golden Key National Honor Society. She has served as Vice President of Kappa Omicron Nu Honor Society and is a recipient of the Tennessee Association for Family and Community Education Scholarship.

Deborah Anne Brewer, a senior, was a member of Tau Omicron Honor Society, Preprofessional Graduate Section, and Kappa Omicron Nu Honor Society. She has served on the Student Advisory Committee and is a recipient of the Albert and Ethel Smith Academic Scholarship, and the Murfreesboro Business Women's Scholarship.

Amanda Brown, a senior, was a member of Tau Omicron, Student Nurses' Association, Omega Phi Alpha Service Sorority, and the Student Programming Association. She was junior varsity captain of the MTSU Dance Team and served on the Homecoming committee.

Angela Bridget Brown, a senior, was a member of Social Work Forum, Alpha Delta Mu and the MTSU Rifle Club. She served as Vice President of Social Work Forum and is on the Board of Directors for One-In-Teen.

Dera Karen West, a senior, was a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Omicron, Goldey Key National Honor Society and Psi Chi Psy

chology Club. She has volunteered with a child care agency in her hometown of McMinnville and with the Murfreesboro Domestic Violence Shelter.



Misty Clark, a junior, was a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Omicron Women's Honor Society, and the SGA in

which she represents MTSU's Channel 8. She has served on the Tau Omicron All-Sing Committee and has earned her Associate's Degree in Mass Communication from Columbia State Community College.



Dacy Clouse
Oneida, TN
Matthew Collins
Lewisburg, TN
Sarah Conway
Murfreesboro, TN
William Cooper III
St. Petersburg, FL
Tammy Cornett
Rock Island, TN

Andrew Cox
Cleveland, TN
April Ann Crafton
Nashville, TN
Laura L. Crafton
Franklin, TN
Stacie Cressell
Antioch, TN
Brian Crim
Hendersonville, TN

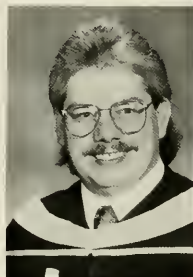
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Kelly L. Culbreth
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Cynthia M. Daconto
Smyrna, TN
Sarah Davis
Milan, TN

Heather Devaney
Nashville, TN
Timothy Devaney
Nashville, TN
Christian Dever
Murfreesboro, TN
Jan Dibartolomeo
Murfreesboro, TN
David Dillon
Murfreesboro, TN

Kelly Douglas
Nashville, TN
Jeffrey Dugger
Fayetteville, TN
Ueal Lee Dukes Jr.
Murfreesboro, TN
Brian Early
Johnson City, TN
Bobby Eastland
Murfreesboro, TN

Seniors

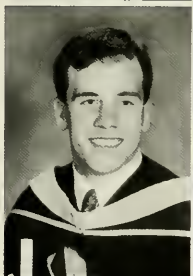
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Christiana, TN
Matt Engels
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Shane Ervin
Smyrna, TN
Emily Ezell
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Bryan Fearn
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Bridget Fielder
Smyrna, TN
Mia Florence
Powder Springs, GA
Angela Foglesong
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Manchester, TN
Tina Franks
Hohenwald, TN
Denise Frazier
Nashville, TN
Michael Gann
Lebanon, TN
Deron Garing
Jonesboro, GA



Autumn Gentry
Brentwood, TN
Catrina D. Goins
Woodbury, TN
Christopher Goggin
Nashville, TN
Jami Allison Goodman
Pelham, TN
Lori L. Gray
Murfreesboro, TN



Jan Green
Henning, TN
Kristie R. Green
Antioch, TN
Delinar Gregory
Nashville, TN
Lia Grove
McEwen, TN
Cathy Gunn
Manchester, TN





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Shanrika Hall
Clarksville, TN
Lindy Hansen
Rochester Hills, MI
Wanda Harrington
Hermitage, TN
David Harris
Nashville, TN

Jerry Hill
Murfreesboro, TN
Kathleen E. Hill
Murfreesboro, TN
Kevin Hochstetler
Murfreesboro, TN
Angela Hooker
Shelbyville, TN
Mark Hooper
Gallatin, TN

Who's Who

Don Phillip Coleman, a junior, was Booster Club President for the 2134th Communications Squadron in Sembach Air Base, Germany; and is a two time recipient of the Air Force Commendation Medal. He has also served on the Student Supreme Court, Student Publications Committee, Student Activity Fee Committee, Student Traffic Court, and Homecoming Committee.

Dana LeAnn Cook, a junior, was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Raider Assistance Project, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, and the Order of Omega. She has served as Historian, Music Chairman, and President of Alpha Delta Pi. SGA Representative, and Charter President of R.A.P.

Shanna Cooper, a senior, was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and the Black Journalsit Association. She has served as Treasurer of Alpha Kappa Alpha and as an Ivyleaf Reporter. She also took part in the Domestic Violence Canned Food Drive.



Amy Craig, a junior, was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Block and Bridle, MTSU Women's Chorale, Student Orientation Assistant, Student Ambassador, Gamma Beta Phi, and College Republicans. She has served as Alternate for Student

Appeals Committee, Activity Fees Committee, and was Spirit Chairman, Sophomore Member-at-Large, Standards Chairman, and Homecoming Parade Chairman for Alpha Delta Pi.

Joey Davenport, a senior, was a member of Public Relations Student Society of America, Student Government Association, Kappa Alpha Order, Public Relations Society, Sidelines, and Gamma Beta Phi. He has served on the Student Publications Committee, University Relations Committee, KA Executive Council, SGA Homecoming Committee. He also has served as Vice-President of Public Relations Society and Kappa Alpha.

Seniors

Pamela C. Hopkins
Murfreesboro, TN
Thomas Hopkins
Murfreesboro, TN
Rosemary Hornaday
Tullahoma, TN
Bethany Howse
Nashville, TN
Tiffany Huang
Manchester, TN



Katherine Hudspeth
Lebanon, TN
Nathaniel Hurt
Murfreesboro, TN
Allison Johnson
Memphis, TN
Mary Johnson
Pulaski, TN
Sarah E. Johnson
Murfreesboro, TN



Who's Who



Melissa Davis, a junior, was a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society and served on its Public Relations Committee.

She is a recipient of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and graduated Magna Cum Laude from Jackson State Community College.

Janice C. Duncan, a graduate, was President for the Women's Political Action Group and Clinical Psychology Club. She is a member of the Band of Blue colorguard and coordinated the Undergraduate Women's Symposium.



Jill Andrea Duck, a junior, was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Panhellenic Council, American Dental Association, Order of

Omega, Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Mu Delta. She has served on the Family Day Committee and Committee for Academic Appeals and with Raider Assistance Project.

Jennifer L. Dunning, a senior, was a member of Tau Omicron, Phi Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, and College Democrats. She was also chosen for an internship at the Tennessee State Capitol.



Jeanie Dawn Early, a senior, was a member of Gamma Iota Sigma, Phi Beta Lambda, and Gamma Beta Phi. She is also a

member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and is fast-pitch softball team manager.

Brent Michael Frazier, a junior, was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Gamma Beta Phi, and Order of Omega. He has served on the Scholarship and Ritual Committee for Beta Theta Pi and has earned his private pilot's license.



Stephanie Keel
Columbia, TN
Craig Keller
Antioch, TN
Michael E. Kelley
Murfreesboro, TN
Beverly Kent
Kelso, TN
Shelly Kimbro
Nashville, TN

Karen King
Murfreesboro, TN
Charlotte Krygier
Stockbridge, GA
Mickale Kurtzman
Little River, SC
Shawn Lance
Murfreesboro, TN
Robert Landrisan
Nashville, TN

Bart Landtroop
Lawrenceburg, TN
David Laprad
Smithville, TN
Stephen Lawwell
Shelbyville, TN
Dedrick Lewis
Murfreesboro, TN
Adam K. McKeown
Chattanooga, TN

Tammy Mahaffey
Shelbyville, TN
William N. Marks
Lebanon, TN
Betty Markum
Lascassas, TN
Christy Martin
Murfreesboro, TN
Stacey Martin
Murfreesboro, TN

Steve Martin
Murfreesboro, TN
Cotina Massengill
Murfreesboro, TN
Michelle Massey
Lebanon, TN
Christine McCracken
Knoxville, TN
Marsha McGuire
Nashville, TN

Seniors

Chelsea McKissack

Antioch, TN

Amy Merritt

Marlboro, TN

Jennifer Mills

Ann Arbor, MI

Craig Mitchell

Clinton, MD

Roger Mitchell

Murfreesboro, TN



Maura E. Mooney

Rockville, TN

Benita Moore

Charleston, TN

Blake Morgan

Waverly, TN

El Morse

Christiana, TN

Ebonnie Moss

Clarksville, TN



Gerri Neal

Nashville, TN

Linda Neely

Antioch, TN

Christy Nelson

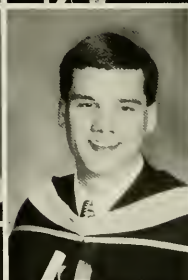
Murfreesboro, TN

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Murfreesboro, TN

Brandon Nichols

Murfreesboro, TN



Dallas Nichols

Murfreesboro, TN

Meredith Nipper

Pikeville, TN

Steven Nixon

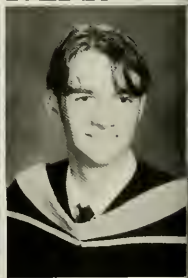
Lebanon, TN

Paula K. Odom

Antioch, TN

Richard O'Halloran

Murfreesboro, TN



Julie O'Neal

Lewisburg, TN

Emily Osterhaus

Nashville, TN

Adesola Oyegbide

Nashville, TN

Julie Owen

Murfreesboro, TN

Sean Paden

Decatur, AL





Virginia Parker
Murfreesboro, TN
Rhonda Sue Parrish
Manchester, TN
Ambre Paschal
Murfreesboro, TN
Ella Patterson
Rockvale, TN
Carmen Peter
Murfreesboro, TN

Kelly Phillips
Germantown, TN
Richard A. Pope
Goodlettsville, TN
Sharon Potter
Murfreesboro, TN
Cynthia J. Powell
Nashville, TN
Molly Princehorn
Franklin, TN

Who's Who

Jacob E. Funderburk, a graduate student, was a member of ACM, secretary fore Upsilon Pi Epsilon, the Computer Science Student Advisory Committee and received the Computer Science Award.



Bridget Fielder, a senior, was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, Beta Alpha Psi, Tau Omicron, Alpha Kappa Psi, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Honor Society, and the MTSU Softball Team.

Meredith Fulk, a senior, was a member of the Human Sciences Advisory Committee, and the Tennessee Association of Family and Consumer Sciences. She served as First Vice-Chairsperson of the Pre-professional Graduate Section and was a member of the All Star Softball Team.



Mondonna Farshadfar, a senior, was a member of Kappa Omicron Nu Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, American Dietetic

Association, and Phi Mu Delta Honor Society. She has also served Chief Justice and Justice for the SGA traffic court..



Joel A. Frey, a senior, was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, Student Ambassadors, and was Assitant Sports

Editor for Sidelines. He also volunteered for the American Heart Association and interned at the Daily News Journal.

Seniors

Maribeth Pyle

Nashville, TN

Angie Raffo

Jasper, TN

Renee Raines

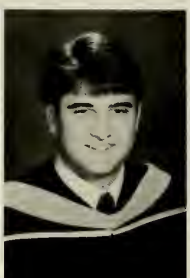
Nashville, TN

Shane Reynolds

Andersonville, TN

Agetha Richardson

Nashville, TN



Myles Ridley

Nashville, TN

Brian Roberson

Chattanooga, TN

Alison Robertson

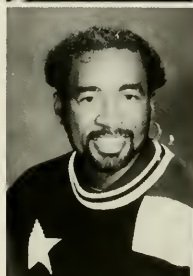
Lebanon, TN

Jeanne Anne Rose

Tullahoma, TN

Emily Ross

Petersburg, TN



Miranda Susan Goff, a senior, was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and FMA National Honor Society. She has served as Vice-President of Beta Gamma Sigma and is a recipient of the Panhellenic Award for Outstanding Scholastic Achievement.

Xavier T. Hamler, a senior, was a member of SGA, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Sigma Iota, and Collegite 100. He also has served as a Student Ambassador and is a member of 100 Black Men of Tennessee.



Jaime Wilson Groce, a junior, was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Student Government Association, Interfrater-

nity Council, R.A.P., and Order of Omega. He also served as president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Vice-President/Speaker of the House of the SGA, and Secretary of the Interfraternity Council.



Susan Carole Guin, a junior, was a member of Kappa Delta, MTSU Dance Team, Raider Assistance Program, Junior Senator in

MTSU Student Government Association, and Order of Omega. She has served on the Student Publications Committee, Homecoming Committee, and was a Homecoming Queen Nominee.

Who's Who

Pamela D. Hale, a senior, was a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Communication Disorders Club, and Tau Omicron. She served as Correspondence Secretary for Gamma Beta Phi and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the Golden Key National Honor Society.



Shanrika Shawntelle Hall, a senior, was a member of Gamma Beta Phi, served as

president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She has also worked with the Domestic Violence Center.



Laura Roys
Nashville, TN
Cindy Rutledge
Flintville, TN
Shaule Sachs
Woodbridge, VA
Lee Sandstead
Murfreesboro, TN
Ida Santana
Hampshire, TN



Todd Savage
Murfreesboro, TN
Jason Scharsch
Tipp City, OH
Foreman Scott
Dunwoody, GA
Mark Sharp
Nashville, TN
Tammy Shrivalle
Antioch, TN



Sabine Sievern
Murfreesboro, TN
Kimberly Silcox
Nashville, TN
Joel Sims
Madison, TN
Joel L. Sims
Madison, TN
Gabriel Smith
Linden, TN



Karen L. Smith
Winchester, TN
Nathan Smith
McMinnville, TN
Jill Smythe
Murfreesboro, TN
Sisavanh Sounthavanh
Murfreesboro, TN
Matthew Talbot
Mt. Juliet, TN



Tina Taschereau
Columbia, TN
Stephens M. Taylor
Franklin, TN
Linda D. Thomas
Pembroke, FL
Morgan Thomas
Lewisburg, TN
Sheila Thomas
Murfreesboro, TN

Seniors

Jay Thompson

Lebanon, TN

C.S. Trainer

Nashville, TN

Byron J. Trantham

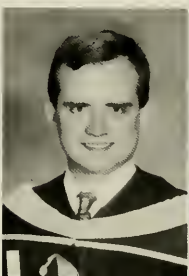
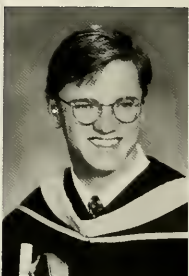
Chattanooga, TN

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Milton, TN

Michael Trivane

Murfreesboro, TN



Scotty Tucker

Murfreesboro, TN

Lisa Tudor

Old Hickory, TN

Adam Valle

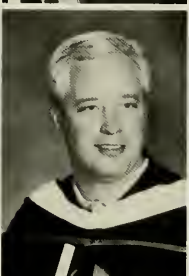
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Karl J. Vanderburgh

Nashville, TN

Dana Vickers

Morrison, TN



Kimberly Vondohlen

Murfreesboro, TN

Renita Wade

Murfreesboro, TN

Richard A. Wade

Portland, TN

Marcus Waite

Chattanooga, TN

Cristalyn Walker

Jamestown, TN



Dale Walker

Milton, TN

James Walsh

Nashville, TN

Christopher Ward

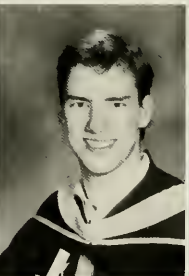
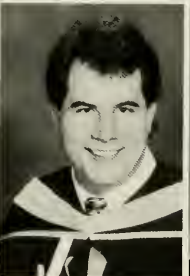
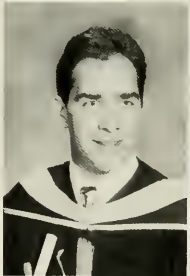
Knoxville, TN

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Kathryn Way

Murfreesboro, TN



Thomas J. Westerman

Atlanta, GA

Jeanine Wheeler

Nashville, TN

Kelly White

Columbia, TN

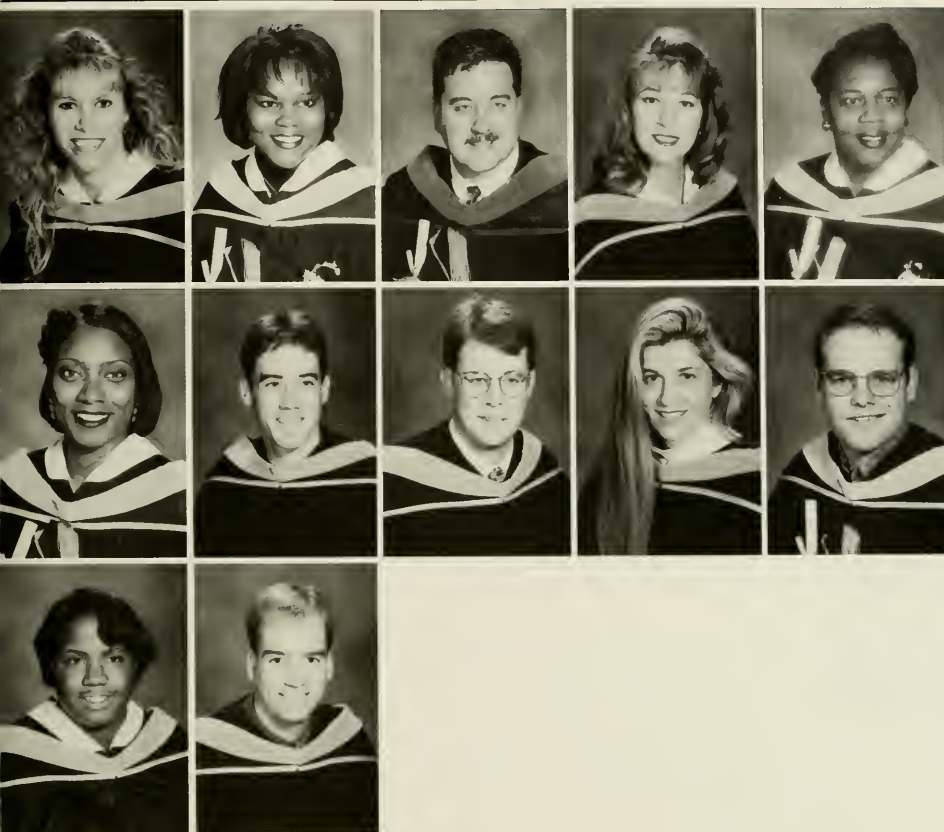
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Shelbyville, TN

Joseph Williams

Lawrenceville, GA





Kerry Williams
Belvidere, TN
Tomika Willingham
Pulaski, TN
Scott Windsor
Goodlettsville, TN
Pamela Woods
Smyrna, TN
Veronica Woods
Murfreesboro, TN

Cathy Wren
Antioch, TN
Derek Wright
Ashland, TN
Thomas Wolaver
Mt. Pleasant, TN
Suzanne York-Thompson
Nashville, TN
Jason Young
Franklin, TN

Tonia D. Young
Murfreesboro, TN
William C. Young
Nashville, TN

William Louis Hall III, a junior, was a member of the Wesley Foundation, Gamma Beta Phi, College Democrats, Lambda, and MTSU Chamber Choir. He has served as President for the Wesley Foundation Council of Ministries, Finance Director of MTSU College Democrats, and MTSU House of Representatives.

Renee Danielle Hamel, a junior, was a member of Native American

Heritage Society, Golden Key National Honor Society, and served as correspondence for Gamma Beta Phi. She has also competed in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.



Kristie Reneigh Green, a senior, was a member of Student Programmin, Kappa Delta Pi, and Sigma Tau

Delta. She was also the Publicity Manager for Kappa Kelta Pi.

Chastity Hemmer, a junior, was a member of Phi Sigma Alpha and Chi Omega. She has served on the pledge committee, community service committee for Chi Omega. She also participates in Campus Clean-Up and the Read Aloud Program.

Who's Who

G graduate students

Ganeno Angelo

Murfreesboro, TN

Bradlee Butler

Murfreesboro, TN

Carolyn B. Clemons

McMinnville, TN

Gail H. Dayton

Tulahoma, TN

Kelly Forrest

Murfreesboro, TN



Aaron Jewell

Old Hickory, TN

Loree Pritchett

Nashville, TN

Delgado Ramiro

Murfreesboro, TN

Richard L. Sills

Donelson, TN

Melbra T. Simmons

Murfreesboro, TN



Elizabeth A. Wilburn

Hermitage, TN



Sherrie Murray, Multi-Cultural Affairs office secretary, hands Reggie Glimps a facility reservation form. In the background is Natasha Mayfield, a senior biology major.



Who's Who



Allison Johnson, a senior, was a member of African-American Urban Music Society, Dance Club, and University Mentoring Pro-

gram. She has served as President for the AAUMS and Dance Club and is also a member of Tau Omicron society, and Golden Key National Honor Society.

Angela Chantell, a senior, was a member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society, Kappa Omicron Nu Honor Society, United Greek Council, Student Government Association Representative, and Order of Omega. She has served as President, Vice-President, and Secretary for Sigma Gamma Rho.

Brent Dean Johnson, a junior, was a member of Phi Mu Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, First Baptist Church, and Sigma Club. He also has served on the Food Service Committee for SGA and is a recipient of the MTSU Leadership Performance Scholarship.

Jason Kane, a junior, was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, Student Government Organization, Pre-Law Society, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Housing for the Homeless. He has served as Vice-President and Representative for Phi Kappa Alpha and was a recipient of Pike of the Year.



Michael Edmund Kelley, a senior, was a member of OWLs', Pinnacle honor Society, Zeta Chapter Pi Gamma Mu, Pi-Sigma Chapter Alpha

Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha Mortar Board, Gamma Beta Phi Society, Phi Eta Sigma, and Golden Key National Honor Society. He has served as an SGA Senator and was Captain and Assistant Coach for the College Bowl Team.

Elizabeth Lanphier, a senior, was a member of Communication Disorder Club, Council for Exceptional Children, National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association, Student Programming, and Chi Omega Fraternity. She is also a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Service Organization, Tau Omicron Women's Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi Teaching Honor Society and was a volunteer coach for the Special Olympic Bowl-A-Thon.



Joseph A. Legge, a junior, was a member of ITVA, RNTDA, and was a recipient of the WMOT FM Broadcasting Scholarship. He has been

featured as on-air talent for Channel 8, WMOT-FM, MTSU Audio Network and as a columnist for Sidelines.

Allen J. Lloyd, a senior, was a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Honor Student Association, and Beta Theta Pi. He was the Risk Manager for Beta Theta Pi and is a recipient of the Academic Excellence Award from I.T.T. Technical Institute.

Patricia Annette Marshall, a senior, was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Beta Gamma Sigma and the Honor Society for Collegiate Schools of Business.



Mitchell Shane McFarland, a junior, was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Student Alumni Association, and Order of

Omega. He served as president of the Student Government Association, Executive Secretary of the Tennessee Council of Student Presidents, and was a founding member of the Beta Theta Pi Chamber of Commerce.

Christy McInturff, a junior, is a member of the Student Teacher Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi, Residence Hall Association, and was nominated for membership in Gamma Beta Phi and Tau Omicron. She has also volunteered for Project HELP.

Undergraduates

Jeremy Adams, FR
Jana Allen, FR
Jerome Allen II, FR
Bridget Al-Enezi, SO
Fonda Alsup, SO
Amy Rye, SO



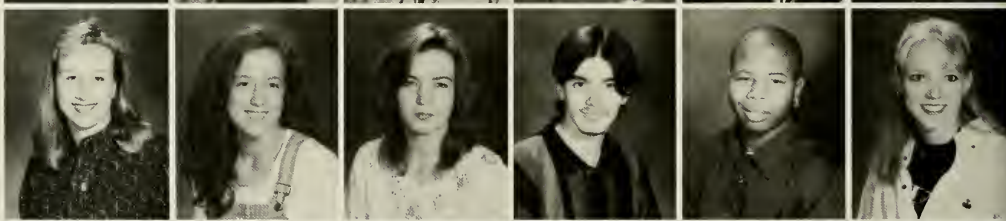
Insabella Anderson, JR
Jennifer Arendall, FR
Mary Armstrong, SO
Mark Artman, FR
Robert Ashburn, FR
Pamela Aviza, SO



Lesli Bales, FR
Kerry Barrett, FR
Rebecca Bates, FR
Ashle Baxter, FR
James Beals, FR
Jeff Beaumont, SO



Suzanne Berry, JR
Shannon Bierman, FR
Tyna Bishop, FR
Matthew Blankenship, FR
Darryl T. Bolden, SO
Penny Boles, SO



Evan Bone, FR
Andre Booker, FR
Melissa Bottoms, FR
Gregory Bowers, JR
Michael Bravo, SO
Karen Brown, FR



Victor Brown, JR
Micah Brown, FR
Susan Brown, FR
Richard Butler, SO
Tinisha Buttrey, FR
Barry Byers, FR



Who's who



Adam K. McKeown, a senior, was president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, in which he served on the executive committee and ritual

committee. He earned Eagle Scout status in the Boy Scouts and was a member of the Order of Omega.

Susan McMillen, a senior, was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Rho Lambda, Student Nurses Association, MTSU Concerts Committee, Wesley Foundation Players and the Kent Stark Choir. She also served as assistant director of "On Golden Pond" and "You Can't Take It With You" productions at Murfreesboro Little Theatre.

Elizabeth Millsaps, a senior, was a member of the SGA, College Democrats, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Public Relations Student Society of America, Student Ambassadors and the Tennessee Intercollegiate Legislature. She also volunteered for the Ronald McDonald House of Nashville and was a reader for the blind at Disabled Student Services.



Debra Jean Click, a senior, was a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and served as Secretary for the Data Processing

Management Association. She is a recipient of Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges and Outstanding Gamma Beta Phi member.

Candy Moss, a senior, was a member of Order of Omega, Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Omicron and the Student Ambassadors. She served as president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, and was a member of the 1994 Homecoming Court.



associate's degree with honors and is a volunteer with Women Are Safe (W.A.S.), an organization for abused women in Hickman County.



Dallas Nichols, a junior, is a member of Psi Chi, Gamma Iota Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi and Pinacle. She has served as president of OWLS, on the advisory board to Campus Recreation Interorganizational Forum on Child Care Needs on Campus, and is a Family Housing Resident Leader and Women and Leadership Award Nominee.

Brandi M. Nunnery, a senior, was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Order of Omega and Kappa Delta Pi. She was named the Alpha Omicron Pi Most Active Member in 1994, the Flamin' Alpha Most Outstanding Member in 1995, and the winner of the 1993 Helen S. Potts Scholarship

for Outstanding Potential in Education.

Amy Leigh Paul, a senior, was a member of Chi Omega sorority, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Tau Omicron, Gamma Beta Phi and the MTSU Concerts Committee. She served as chapter relations and publicity chairman for Chi Omega and worked with Santa-in-the-City and March of Dimes charities.

Kristen A. Payer, a seniors, was a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Pre-professional and Graduate Student Organization, American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, American Home Economic Association, and Kappa Omicron Nu honor society. She participated on the MTSU Volleyball Team and was named to the National Dean's List.



Vincent Ivan Phipps, a junior, is a member of Soul Generation, Writers in Intellectual Thought (WIT), Communica-

tion Disorders Club, and was president of Collegiate 100 and Poetry Organization. He was named one of the Top 10 Poets in Tennessee, was manager of the Taco Bell Express on campus, and has participated in the Big Brother program.

Undergraduates

Mary Calautti, JR
Crystal Calcote, JR
Jennifer Campbell, JR
Thomas Cannon Jr., FR
Julie Capps, SO
Brad Carl, FR



Matthew Caron, FR
Rebecca Carr, FR
Jonathan Carver, SO
Martha Cavaluzzi, FR
Adrian Cawley, FR
Wendy Cawthorn, FR



Cynthia Chandler, FR
Rachel Chandler, FR
Gabriel S. Charvat, FR
Rachel Clark, FR
Jenny Clifton, FR
Karin Coggins, FR



Leah Cole, FR
Chuck Collins, FR
Caroline Combs, FR
Cameron Cooley, FR
Natalie Cooper, FR
Jeremy Cowart, FR



David Crader, FR
Larry Crismon, SO
Mary Cummins, JR
Jennifer Cunningham, FR
John Cunningham, JR
Christopher Czynszak, FR



Katie Davis, FR
Melissa Davis, JR
Carrie Davisson, FR
Kip Deal, FR
Stacy Delooze, JR
Larry B. Derryberry, JR



Who's who

Kristin Denyce Pulley, a senior, has served as entertainment reporter for *Sidelines*, a disc jockey for WMTS, on the Concerts Committee and on the Communications Committee at John Wesley United Methodist Church. She was also the recipient of the Karla Winfrey Mass Communications scholarship in 1995.

Robyn Reuther, a junior, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Raider Assistance Project, Student Programming and the Order of Omega. She has also served as Panhellenic Council delegate and is a volunteer with the American Cancer Society.

April Richard, a senior, was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Kappa Delta Pi and Tau Omicron. She has volunteered for Adopt-A-Highway trash pickup program, Project Affirm, Ronald McDonald House and canned food drives.

Hailee Ring, a senior, was member of Chi Omega sorority, Tau Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi, Golden Key National Honor Society, National Student Speech Language Hearing Association, Communication Disorders Club and Gamma Beta Phi. She has received the Chi Omega Symphony Award and served as an SGA representative.

Ben Robinson, a senior, was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the MTSU Varsity Cheerleaders, the Interfraternity Council and Student Government Association. He has served as Kappa Sigma president, housemaster, caduceus advisor and executive officer, as IFC athletic chairman, rush chairman and Greek Week committee.



Emily E. Ross, a senior, was a member of Alpha Delta Mu social work society, Student Social Work Forum, National Association of Social Workers,

Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society and Pi Gamma Mu. She served as president of Alpha Delta Mu, as chair of a project to establish a social work scholarship. She has been listed in the National Dean's List and is a magna cum laude graduate of Motlow College.

Jennifer Russell, a seniors, was a member of the Public Relations society, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Omicron, Order of Omega, Student Programming and was a news writer for *Sidelines*. She has served on the Greek Week committee, as Alpha Delta Pi executive vice president and Student Ambassador vice president. She has also worked with the Raider Assistant Project and Ronald McDonald House.



Ida Louise Santana, a senior, was a member of Phi Mu Delta and vice president of the Chemistry Club. She won an American Chemi-

cal Society award in undergraduate research at the Tennessee Chemical Society Conference in the spring of 1995, and has achieved a level six mastery in intermediate swimming.

Shannon E. Sea, a senior, was a member of Alpha Delta Mu, Golden Key National Honor Society and Women's Political Action Group. She has served on the MTSU Day Care board, the planning committee for the Women's Leadership Conference and was a volunteer for the construction of Kid's Castle in Murfreesboro.

Bryant Seals, a senior, was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and served as president, vice president, assistant SGA representative and constitutional committee member for the Society of Physics Students. He has done volunteer work with senior citizens and organized and participated in free physics tutoring.

Kiip Theus Seward, a junior, was a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Erudite Emancipators and Soul Generation poetry group. She served on the Women's Leadership Conference committee and Black History Month committee, and was a recipient of the Karla Winfrey Mass Communications award. She completed a study abroad course in West Africa in the summer of 1995, in which she studied the people and culture.

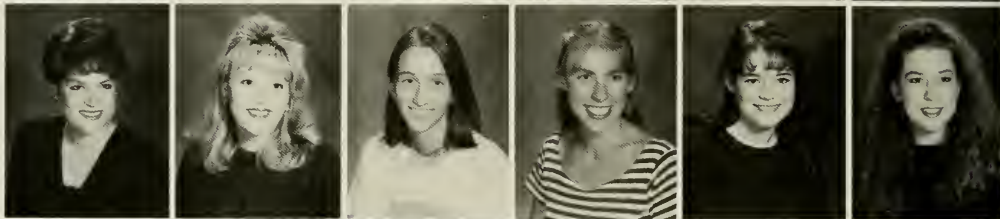
James Stanton Shannon, a senior, was a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Delta Sigma and Raiders for Christ. He was one of the top fund raisers to build a new Christian Student Center at MTSU and served on the finance committee for Alpha Kappa Psi.

Undergraduates

Todd Dickinson, JR
Brian Dihigo, FR
David Donahue, FR
Eddy Dorris, JR
Jason Dowdy, FR
Zack Duffey, FR



Becky Duke, JR
Lisa Gabany Eastland, JR
Brooksie Edmondson, FR
Sarah Elliott, FR
Amanda Ellithorpe, FR
Jennifer England, JR



Kandy Even, JR
Tavares Farr, FR
Buddy Farrar Jr., FR
Elizabeth Farrell, FR
Valorie Featherstone, SO
Jessica Fetters, FR



Heather Feuerbacher, JR
Jason Fisher, FR
Kathryn Francis, FR
Tully Franks, JR
Emily Gauchat, FR
Shonda Gee, FR



Becky Giles, SO
Bridget Goodman, JR
Sarah Gordon, SO
Matthew Graves, FR
Melissa Green, FR
Adriane Greene, FR



Susan Guin, JR
Anoop Gulati, FR
Kelly Guy, FR
Jennifer Hagewood, JR
Alison Haggard, FR
Kristy Hale, FR



Who's who

Laura Jo Shiarla, a senior, was a member of the Student Alumni Association, Student Tennessee Education Association, Golden Key National Honor Society, Tau Omicron and Gamma Beta Phi. She has participated in homecoming canned food drives, basketball and volleyball intramurals, and volunteered for Project HELP.

Sobby Singleton, a junior, is a member of the Rutherford County-H Livestock Club and Rutherford County Cattleman's Association, and has served on Congressman Bart Gordon's steering committee. He has been president of the Tennessee Hereford Association, was named the Tennessee Hereford Man of the Year 1995, and was the recipient of the American Society of Animal Science Collegiate Award 1994-95.

Travis C. Smith, a graduate student, was a member of the College of Mass Communications Student Advisory Council, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and the Nashville Film/Video Association. He served on the Teacher Evaluation Form Creation Committee and the MTSU Crime Stoppers Board. He has been awarded three Bachelor of Arts degrees from the University of Kansas in Film Studies, Sociology, and Crime and Delinquency Studies.

Courtney Leigh Thompson, a senior, was Sigma Alpha Charter president, Dairy Science vice president, Agriculture Council representative, a member of Delta Tau Delta and Block and Bridle. She was a co-

host of the Sigma Alpha National Convention in 1994 and received the Outstanding Freshman Agriculture Award in 1993.



Miatta Ayo Watson, a junior, is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, African American Stu-

dent Association, Student Ambassadors, Kappa Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi and Tau Omicron. She has served as a mentor through the University Mentoring Program, as a tutorial program volunteer, as a Vacation Bible School teacher and Sunday School teacher.

L. Shayne Webb, a senior, was a member of the Chemistry Club and is a recipient of a "Senior Honor Student" award, an "Undergraduate Analytical Chemistry" award, and the Dan Scott Chemistry Scholarship. In the spring 1995, he presented a paper titled "Detection and Differentiation of Barbituate Drugs via Scanning Densitometry" at Austin Peay. He is also a first degree brown belt in karate.

Christy Leigh White, a junior, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Pi Epsilon Kappa and the HPERS Club. She serves as the Guard for Alpha Delta Pi and participates in volleyball, basketball, football and softball intramurals. She has also volunteered for the Ronald McDonald House and played two years of varsity basketball at Tennessee Tech.

Jeffrey David White, a senior, was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, a volunteer with Boy Scouts of America, Plus One Flyers, Allied Pilots Association, Airline Pilots Association, Club Chuck's Water Skiing Club, American Eagle Organizing Committee, Air Safety/Accident Investigation Committee and the Nashville Local Executive Council. He earned his pilot's license at age 17, his commercial multi-engine instrument license at age 18, instructor license at age 19 and was hired by American Eagle airlines at age 22.

Elizabeth Anne Wilburn, a graduate student, was a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, TAHPERD, HPERS Club and Phi Kappa Phi. She has served as Phi Epsilon Kappa historian, vice president and SGA representative, and was a presenter at the 1994 TAHPERD Convention. She has worked as a graduate teaching assistant in the HPERS Department in 1995-96 and was a research assistant in the Human Performance Lab from 1992-1995.

Tammy Wiseman, a senior, was a member of Beta Alpha Psi National Accounting fraternity, Tau Omicron and Golden Key National Honor Society, and has received the Accounting Award, the KPMG Scholarship, the Insurance Scholarship, and the Tau Omicron Scholarship. She was also a member of the MTSU Dance Team from 1992-93.

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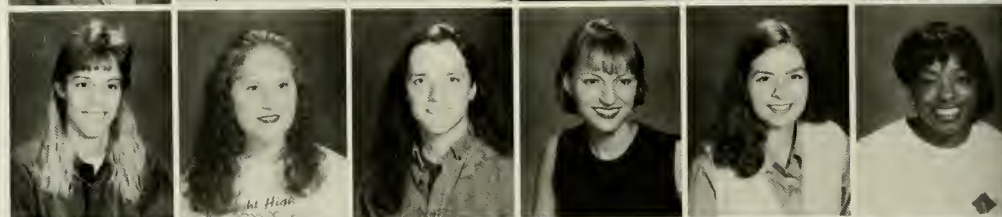
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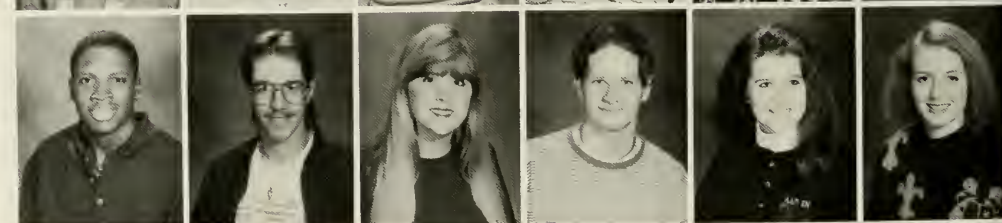
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Brian Kissack, SO
David Knapp, SO



Martin Knox, FR
Chris Krueger, FR
Brandy Land, FR
William Langston, FR
Jennifer Lawson, FR
Joann Lawson, FR





taking careful aim, Andee Lakey
takes out Ol' Blue's Sure Shot Shack
during Spring Week activities in the
JC courtyard. Campus Police
sponsored the game.

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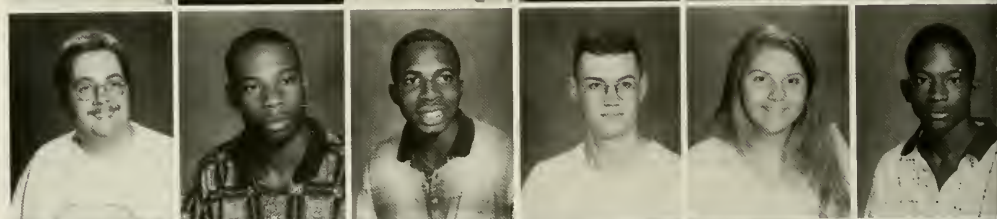
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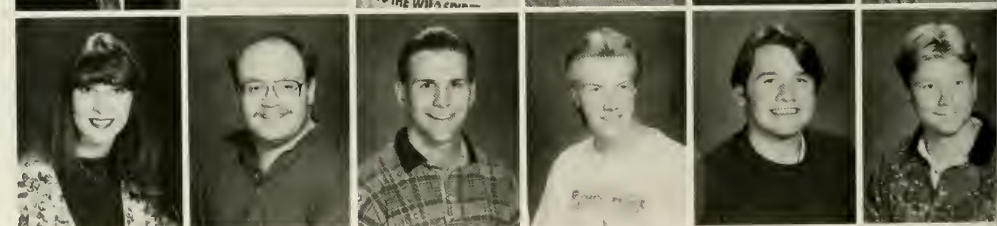
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Sara Moser, FR
Christy Moss, JR
Jamie Mundy, FR
Scott Murphy, FR



Sheryl G. Murphy, JR
Chris J. Myers, JR
Thomas Newman, FR
Gregory Noe, FR
Christopher Nowlin, FR
Jeremy Parham, FR





Hidden behind a jungle of green growth, Tri-Beta biology club members conduct their annual plant sale in the KUC.

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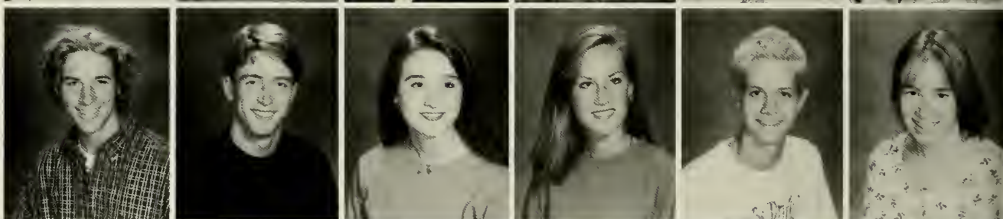
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 Eugene Sebree, SO
 Monica Schlageter, FR
 Leslie Scottbey, FR



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 Malik Shannon, FR
 Keri Shea, JR
 Scott A. Shelton, SO
 Stevie Simmons, FR



Amanda Smith, SO
 Brittany Smith, FR
 Kevin E. Smith, FR
 Lori H. Smith, SO
 Stacy Smith, FR
 Brandi Snow, FR





Not all the games played outdoors are contact sports. Some students enjoyed the quiet game of chess in the KUC courtyard.

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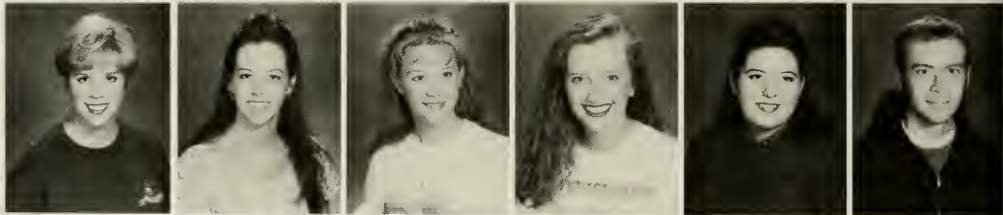
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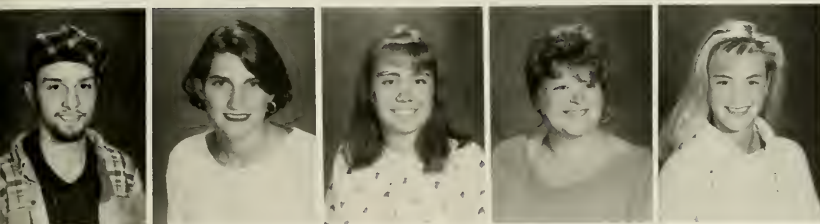


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Jeremy Wia, FR
James E. Williams, SO
Jammie Wilson, FR





Scott Wingard, FR
Tricia Woods, FR
Sabrina Yankee, FR
Denise Young, FR
Catie Zseltvayz, FR



After the sting of the needle had faded, Natalie Skinner, a freshman accounting major, was more than happy to donate blood during a Red Cross blood drive in the KUC.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of pleasant weather, Sheila Bacon holds her English 111 class outside in the courtyard of Peck Hall.



NEW STUDENTS or returning students who did not pre-register found themselves fast and furiously working on class schedules at Murphy Center.

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AS AN ART EDUCATION MAJOR, Rita Williams works on a silkscreen in the Saunders Fine Arts building.



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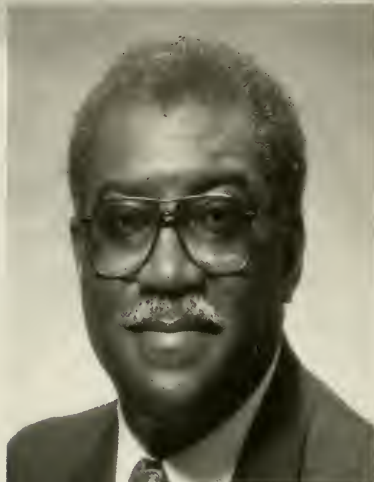
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ACADEMICS INDEX

ANDREW SCOTT, a geology student, observes a microscopic fossil he collected in Mississippi for his invertebrate paleontology class. (above)

CONCENTRATING ON TECHNIQUE, Caroline Ford, an art major, works on jar tops in the Art Barn.

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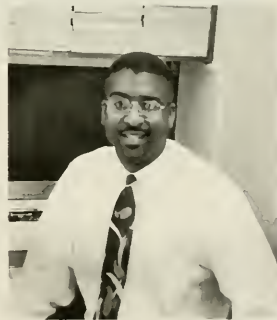
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Dean of Student Life



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of Student Life

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Aerospace



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Carol Bader
Develop. Studies



John Lee
Economics/Finance



Charles Babb
Elem./Special Ed.



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English



Judith Rusciolleli
Foreign Languages



Ralph Fullerton
Geography/Geology



Thaddeus Smith
History



Molly Whaley
HPERS



Karla Hughes
Human Sciences



Walter Buchanan
Industrial Studies



Jan Quarles
Journalism



Jill Austin
Management/Mktg.



Ray Phillips
Mathematics



Doug Chaffin
Military Science



John Bingham
Music



Judith Wakim
Nursing



Ron Bombardi
Philosophy



John Vile
Political Science



Larry Morris
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RIM



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Facilities Services



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Anthony Snook
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Doug Williams
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Public Safety



Suma Clark
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Ivan Shewmake
Student Ombudsman



Harold Smith
Student Programming



Gina Poff
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Tech Webneh, Director of International Programs
Connie McKissack, Director of Media Services
Sherian Huddleston, Director of Records
Donald Curry, Dean of Graduate Studies
Gail Stephens, Associate Dean of Students
Nancy Keese, Chair, Educational Leadership,
Robert Carlton, Chair, Physics and Astronomy
Mary Nichols, Chair, RATV/Photography

Small Business Office



Seated, Dorothy Vaden and Denise Sykes. Standing, Patrick Geho, director, and Richard Prince.

Placement Office



Seated, from left: Martha Turner, director; Temple Bennett. Standing: Janice Bowling, Teena Young and Allyson Crook.

Student Publications



Seated, Jenny T. Crouch, director; in back, Brenda Denny, secretary, and Jennifer Casey, graduate assistant.

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Standing: Mark Hall, Robert Travis, Chris Houlihan, James Staley, Mike Finley, Michael Green, Dennis McBee. Seated: Donnie Murray, Betty Rowland.

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Left to Right: Clerk Elizabeth Taylor, Technician Anthony Tate, Producer Leola McClure, Arts Technician Kenneth Byers, Engineer Frank Forgette, Technician Michael Jessie.

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In no particular order: Instructional Tech. Specialist Gina Phipps-Roberts, Customer Service Specialist Sandra Lester, Technician Chad Lawrence, Computer Operator Annette Merriman, Systems Analyst Eve Jones, Systems Analyst Kristal Holmes, Customer Service Specialist Diane Wagner, Campus Switchboard Operator Sue Alexander, Switch Board Operator Judy Adamson, Administrative Secretary Robin Jones, Systems Analyst Gretta Otts, Account Clerk Kathy Kano, Technical Clerk Gina Poole, ITMA Manager Sylvia Brace, Telecommunications Manager Steve Prichard, TBX Manager David Senior, Director Lucinda Lea, Microcomputer Specialist Vicki Sargent, Systems Analyst Debbie Warren, Data Entry Clerk Gail McArthur, Systems Analyst Phyllis Kitzler, Data Control Clerk Chrislee Walker, Computer Programmer Theresa Stevenson, Computer Programmer Debang Guo, Systems Analyst Linda F. Jordan, Manager of Adm. Applicants Lisa Rogers, Manager of Academic Services Jim Adams, Computer Programmer Mary Smith, Computer Programmer Mitzi Gendron, Data Communication Manager Chris Piety, Computer Programmer Hitesh Talati, Systems Analyst Jeff Hinds, Local Area Network Manager Greg Curless, Technician Ollie Garrison, Statistical Software Consultant David Bass, Technical Support Specialist Timothy Burns, Campus Network Manager Mark Dycus, Computer Programmer Kendall Gregg, Assoc. Director Jerry Gentry.

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Chemistry



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Dean of Education



First Row (left to right): Jan Dunlap, Assoc. Dean Dr. Gloria Bonner, Angie Snow, Thelma Sloan. Second Row: Lammie Fitzhugh, Dean Dr. Robert Eaker, Dr. Tom Burks, Lu Long.

History



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Row 1: Sylvia Taylor, Libby Patty, Margaret Tarpley, Lola Osborne. Row 2: Martha Smith, Rachael Goodwin, Olene McCluskey, Tommy McCollum, Becky Hall, Sandara Woods

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Row 1: Mary Jane Peters, James Thomas, Dean Rosemary Owens, Karen Howell, Emily Miller. Row 2: Carol Pope, Jana Hinz, Dianna Schultz, Paula Malone, Lorraine Petty, George Pimentel, Carol Gienger, Maureen Young, Kathie Meadow, Liz Johnson. Not pictured: Cynthia Drennan, Cindi Cooper, and Jean Nagy

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Row 1: Betty Dangridge Johnson, Secretary Ruth Watson, Peggy Tomlinson, Director Cornelia Wills, Indumathi Murugalyan

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First Row (left to right): Asst. Professor Ben Austin, Professor Marilyn Wells, Asst. Professor M.Z. Kano. Second Row: Asst. Professor Carole Carroll, Asst. Professor Beth Sharber-Green, Professor Ronald Ada. Third Row: Assoc. Professor Faye Johnson, Assoc. Professor Brandon Wallace, Professor Don Schneller, Secretary Evelyn Jared. Fourth Row: Asst. Professor Sherry Walker, Assoc. Professor Jackie Ellen, Secretary Rosemary Wample. Fifth Row: Asst. Professor Sharon Shaw, Asst. Professor Bill Canak, Asst. Professor Margaret Montanesi-Seime, Dept. Chair Peter Heller

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Seated: Director Dr. Jim Covington. Left to Right: Secretary Dala Jernigan, Counselor Dr. Richard Hawk, Psychiatrist Dr. Alex Horwitz, Assoc. Director Dr. M. Jane Tipps, Counselor Michael Johnson, Testing Coordinator Becky Hale

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Seated, Dean John McDaniel. Standing, from left: Laurie Witherow, Connie Shirley, Marilyn Davis and Lin Kemp.

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Row 1: Barbara Draude, Linda Kelly, Dr. Pat O'Leary, Marie Potts. Row 2: Jenny Sauls, Patsy Forrest, Sheila Marquart. Row 3: Marge Kopp, Anita Kinslow. Row 4: Jean Hastings, Dr. Judith Wakim, chair; Dr. Lynn Parsons. Row 5: Frances Carson, Mary Jane Lavender, Mary Purnell. Row 6: Susan McKinney, Dr. Stephen Krau, Judy Campbell.

Development, University Relations



Seated, Dr. Linda P. Hare, vice president. Standing, Deborah Henry, Assistant to Vice President; Patricia Turner, Janet R. Estes.

Campus Planning



Patricia Miller, director; Brenda Dressler; Kay Fossick; Mark Hawley; Stephen Helmey; Andy Kelmers; Jay Wallace.



IN A GRAND MARDI GRAS FASHION, the women of Alpha Omicron Pi perform the fight song in the Homecoming competition.



ENJOYING A MOMENT OF SISTERHOOD, Kappa Delta sorority members Jennifer Martin, Melissa Henley and Cheryl Cook share a group hug.

Carl E. Lambert



CHILDREN WERE TREATED TO STORIES, presents and a visit from Santa at the Panhellenic Christmas Party.





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Brian Miller

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GREEKS INDEX

FITO RAMAS REVELS IN HIS CROWNING GLORY after being named Mr. MTSU 1996 in the pageant hosted by Chi Omega. Alpha Delta Pi sponsored Ramas. (above).

WITH BIG WAVES AND EVEN BIGGER SMILES, Delta Zeta sorority sisters enjoy the festivities at the Homecoming parade. (photo by Carl E. Lambert)

"Kappa Delta continually strives for the honorable, beautiful and highest. We have a strong sisterhood; yet we are all individuals." -president Kelley Bosworth

KA



Kappa Delta members celebrate initiation. Pictured are, front from left, Aurleen Porter, Janet Pigg, Jean Allyne Patterson, Deanna Edwards, Michelle Fua, Christy Bandy and Kim Burns. Second row: Wendy Dozier, Ginger Sullivan, Leigh Anne Evetts, Shuhanna Carter, Stacey Martin, Stacy Green, Laura Watson, Kelly Guy, Melody Golnitz. Third Row: Merry Hudspeth, Kortney Thornton, Hiland Langhans, Ashley Preston.

Founded: 1897

Colors: Olive green/Pearl white

Chapter: Delta Pi

Number of members: 74

Officers:

President--Kelley Bosworth

VP pledge education--Laura Watson

VP public relations--Janet Pigg

VP standards--Christi Doyle

VP membership--Melanie Tock

Secretary--Susan Guin

Treasurer--Jennifer Schoonover

Asst. treasurer--Heather Hale

Panhellenic Rep.--Susan Green

AOP

"Alpha Omicron Pi provides a lifetime of sisterhood, promotes academic excellence, community service, personal development and panhellenic spirit." -president Dana Cowles



Founded: 1897
 Colors: Cardinal
 Chapter: Rho Omicron
 Number of rushees: 31
 Number of members: 83
 Officers: President--Dana Cowles
 VP admin.--Rebekah Watson
 VP education--Mary Beth Malone
 Chapter Relations--Aimee Seely
 Treasurer--Kim Guy, Jill Brue
 Rush--Ashley Barnes
 Scholarship--Joey Stone
 Rec. secretary--Heather McIntosh
 Corr. secretary--Jill Kreider
 Panhellenic--Leslie Jones
 New member ed.--Jody McHugh
 Philanthropic--Andrea Holland
 Public relations--Leah Bellecera
 Social--Dana Park
 Ritual--Amber Payne
 Almae rel.--Channing Beril, Micah Holland



Alpha Omicron Pi members and their dates enjoy the 1995 Fall Formal.

"Alpha Delta Pi was the first secret society for women. We still follow the same principles of sisterhood, service, scholarship expressed by the four points of our diamond-shaped badge" -president Jill Duck

AΔΠ



Alpha Delta Pi treasurer Whitney Jones is crowned as the first ever Miss MTSU/USA in the January pageant.

Founded: 1851
Colors: Azure blue/white
Chapter: Epsilon Tau
Number of rushees: 31
Number of members: 89
Officers:
 President--Jill Duck
 Executive VP--Jana Turner
 Membership education--Mandy Boyd
 Treasurer--Whitney Jones
 Alpha Education Chair--Rachel White
 Rush chair--Tracey Horner
 Standards chair--Jennifer Vannata
 Philanthropy--Jennifer Russell
 Panhellenic Rep.--Amy Craig

AKA

"Alpha Kappa Alpha's purpose is to cultivate and improve the scholastic and social status of African Americans and to provide service to all mankind." -president Ebonnie Moss



Founded: 1908

Colors: Pink/green

Chapter: Eta Psi

Number of members: 15

Officers:

President--Ebonnie Moss

Vice president--

Kimberlee Harrison

Secretary--Cybill Harris

Treasurer--Nikki Davis

Corresponding secretary--

Donette Perkins

Membership chair--

Shanna Cooper

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority: front row, Bernice Hughes, advisor; Alysia Puckett. Second row, Donette Perkins, Kimberlee Harrison, Cybill Harris, LaToya Saxton. Third row, Ebonnie Moss, Diana Green, Shanrika Hall, Nikkia Brown. Fourth row, Christi Bradshaw, Cheryl Rees, Stephanie Strong, Shana Cooper.

"All members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority strive to seek the noblest in their daily lives." -president, Andrea Spann

ZTA



Zeta Tau Alpha sisters welcome their new members during the fall 1995 Rush.

Founded: 1989
Colors: Turquoise and gray
Chapter: Iota Chi
Number of members: 55
Officers:
 President--Andrea Spann
 1st VP--Shelly White
 2nd VP--Stacey Elkins
 Secretary--Tara Burford
 Treasurer--Denise Williams
 Historian reporter--Niki Davis
 Panhellenic rep--Melody Shelton
 Ritual--Jamie Gipson
 Scholastics--Glenda Hawkins
 Membership--Mandy Smith
Activities: "Crush Party," mixers, work with Susan G. Koeman Breast Cancer Foundation.

ΔZ



Founded: 1902

Colors: Rose and green

Chapter: Iota Iota

Number of members: 80

President: Amber Taylor



Delta Zeta members solicit dirty cars from Greenland Drive for their benefit car wash in The 'Boro parking lot.



Delta Sigma Theta kicked off a week full of activities in March with a "Gospel Explosion."



Brian G. Miller

Founded: 1913
Colors: Crimson and cream
Chapter: Iota Tau
Number of rushees: 21
Number of members: 18
Members, front from left:
 Donna Waters, Tervonia Powell, Rhonda Clark, LaKiesha Dosier, Angel Taylor. **Second row:** LaTonya Scott, Cherron Lewis, Davita Brown, Nicole Nance, Natasha Robinson. **Back row:** Tracy Hines, Bridgette Mercer, Shannon Lee, Mary Armstrong, Andrea Pettis, Kristy Postell, Hope Stephens and Kiip Seward.

XΩ

"Chi Omega offers young women personal growth in leadership opportunities as well as bonding and team building with their peers."

—president Lana Watts



Carl E. Lambert



Chi Omega sisters got into the homecoming spirit by participating in the Fight Song competition.

Founded: 1895

Colors: Cardinal and straw

Chapter: Zeta Theta

Number of members: 80

Officers:

President--Lana Watts

Vice president--Julie Cardwell

Secretary--Laurie Williams

Treasurer--Angela Jackson

Pledge Educator--Chastity Hemmer

Rush--Emily Carpenter

Panhellenic Deleg.--Mary Katherine Rooker

Personnel--Mandy Tidwell

Activities: Sponsor Mr. MTSU pageant,

Main Street Projects.

A very GREEK Week

by Nancy Figueras

Greek Week: it sounds like fun, but what the heck is it?

Greek Week originally started out as a way for sororities and fraternities to showcase their community service projects. Throughout the last 10 to 15 years, it has allowed the Greeks to combine crazy games and fun with their common practice of community service. This year the week was held April 8-12.

What do sororities and fraternities get out of Greek Week? Nothing but a good feeling. Everyone works together to raise as much supplies and money as they can for particular charitable organizations. This year \$1500, instead of the expected \$400 to \$500, was raised for Special Olympics from a coin drop "Greek god and goddess" contest.

More than 300 cans of food were collected for Second Harvest Food Bank, which were taken up as admission to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon party after All-Sing.

A toga party capped off the week at the Sigma Chi house, and all "togas" (sheets) were donated to the Ronald McDonald House.

"Participation in Greek Week was very good this year," said Greek Life Director Vic Felts. Felts credits the way Greek Week was organized this year for the good turnout. Instead of everyone working against each other, different groups of sororities and fraternities were grouped together in teams. Team Thor, consisting of ΑΔΠ, ΑΓΡ, ΖΤΑ, ΚΣ, ΣΑΕ and ΣΝ, won the most points from the different events.

"There is no one winner in Greek Week because everyone's part contributes to helping out a special organization," Felts said. "The biggest reward is satisfaction."

Dan Percy, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, shows a little muscle in his Hawaiiin print toga. The Toga Party at the Sigma Chi house capped off Greek Week '96.





Doyline Lloyd drops in some change to show her support of Alpha Delta Pi candidate Rachel Morley in the Greek god and goddess contest held during Greek Week.

Dave Westol presented the Greek organizations with his lecture "Hazing On Trial." At least 75 percent of each chapter was expected to attend this Greek Week event.



**"Firmancensusficit: Cooperation
makes strength"** -Beta Theta Pi member

BΘΠ



Beta Theta Pi's
"Rockumentary"
act at All Sing
took the audi-
ence on a trip
through time, and
took home the
first place trophy.



Founded: 1839

Colors: Pink, Blue

Chapter: Epsilon Theta

Number of members: 49

Officers:

President--Jeremy Craft

Vice- President--John Prichett

Secretary--Josh Womac

**Social Activities--Philanthropies,
Muscular Sclerosis walk**

**Community Service--Raise money
for Discovery House**

"Where traditions and friendship last a
lifetime" -by Sigma Alpha Epsilon member

ΣΑΕ



Founded: 1969

Colors: Purple, Gold

Chapter: Tennessee Beta

Number of Members: 71

Officers:

President—Todd Vanhorne

Vice President—Clayton Harrington

Secretary—Aaron Zawislak

Treasurer—Rob Galbreth

Social Activites—Homecoming, Miss

MTSU pageant, Paddy Murphy party

Community Service: community

carwash for American Heart Assoc.,

Easter egg hunt for underprivileged

Murfreesboro children



Brian G. Miller

Sigma Alpha Epsilon annually sponsors the Miss MTSU/Blue Raider scholarship pageant.

ΩΨΦ



Omega Psi Phi Members:
Treasurer—Lance Ford
President—Mark Drake
Secretary—Jeremy Simmons
Vice president—Kenyon Warner
Ralph Metcalf

Omega Psi Phi members Mark Drake, Lance Ford, Jeremy Simmons, Ralph Metcalf and Kenyon Warner show off their "hopping" moves.

ΔΤΔ

"The true gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from goodwill and an acute sense of propriety...a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe."

—John Walter Wayland



Carl E. Lambert

Founded: 1971

Colors: Purple and gold

Chapter: Zeta Kappa

Number of rushees: 6

Number of members: 15

Officers:

President—Craig Monsue

Secretary—Dan Colton

Treasurer—Darryl Freeze

Activities: Helped coach a YMCA basketball team, held a mixer with TKE and Kappa Delta.



Delta Tau Delta and Omega Phi Alpha members ladel out bowl-fuls of "hot and spicy" chili at their booth at the Chili Cook-Off.

"The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon live by the three cardinal principles of virtue, diligence and brotherly love and continually strive to become the balanced man."

—president, Stephen Valente

ΣΦΕ



Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers wowed the crowd at All Sing with part two of their "Songs of Paul Simon" tribute act.



Founded: 1977

Colors: Purple and red

Chapter: Tennessee Theta

Number of rushees: 21

Number of members: 48

Officers:

President—Stephen Valente

VP Finance—Lyric Lewis

VP Programming—Brian Lewis

VP Development—Tim Harrell

VP Recruitment—Jeremy Page

Chaplain—Stephen Haley

Activities: Intramurals, All Sing, Homecoming, Quad Rugby Team, total of 370 community service hours this year

ΠΚΑ



Todd Sorum

Founded: 1971

Colors: Garnet and gold

Chapter: Eta Zeta

Number of rushees: 19

Number of members: 35

Officers:

President--Brooks Nunley

Vice president--Rick Goodrich

Sec/Treasurer--Matt Lamphere

Corresponding secretary--Richie Bawcum

Alumni Secretary--Larry Lowman

Activities: Community service with Big

Brothers of America, Multiple Sclerosis,

Attention Deficit Disorder Foundation; spon-

sored Pike Fights, played intramural softball.



Enjoying a warm fall evening on the steps of the Pike house are Lisa Hay, Stephanie Ballard, Stephanie Bellis and Aaron Childs.

United Greek Council



NeCole Bartlett, UGC Advisor; Estella Reed, ΣΓΡ, secretary; Lisa Moore, ΑΚΑ; Jerry Moss, ΑΦΑ; Rhonda Clark, ΔΣΘ; Cher'ron Lewis, ΔΣΘ; Anita J. Bartlett, ΔΣΘ; Angela C. Jackson, ΔΣΘ; Robin Thomas, ΑΚΑ; Eugene J. Sehee, ΦΒΣ, president.

Panhellenic Council





Enjoying a relaxing retreat with the Interfraternity Council, Jurgen Mootz, of Kappa Sigma, and Adam McKeown, of Delta Tau Delta take a music break.

the **BACKBONE** of Sisterhood, Brotherhood

by Nancy Figueras

Behind the fun and excitement that comes with being involved in a Greek fraternity or sorority, there a group of students or several groups of students chosen to ensure that everything runs smoothly. These groups of students are the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the United Greek Council. These organizations promote and regulate the major characteristics of any Greek system: scholarship, leadership, friendship, and service.

"This year's councils have done an excellent job of regulating Greek activities and enforcing the rules set up by the Greek system," said Vic Felts, Director of Greek Life.

The Panhellenic Council here at Middle Tennessee State University governs over six sororities. Each week the members of this council meet to discuss sorority issues, to share ideas, and to support the Greek system as a whole. The council also plans philanthropic projects to help organizations such as the Arthritis Foundation, Speech and Hearing, and Ronald McDonald House. The Panhellenic Council's major projects this year include: an Easter Egg Hunt for MTSU employees' children, a Christmas party for local kids, and a Halloween party for married student housing children. Rush is another

really important project for the council.

The Interfraternity Council is responsible for regulating and controlling the activities of MTSU's 11 fraternities.

"One of the main goals of this organization is to work hard to help new students fit in, meet people, and have fun," said Danny Turpen, IFC president.

The members of this council also sponsor many events such as raising money for Second Harvest during Greek Week and providing a float for Homecoming. The Interfraternity Council is a strong promoter of unity within the fraternities. The council tries to provide a Greek environment that is acceptable for all Greeks everywhere.

The United Greek Council is another important Greek organization. It serves to coordinate and govern the four black Greek sororities and the four black Greek fraternities. This council is a big promoter of interaction through meetings, involving themselves in cooperative programs, and engaging in other supportive activities.

The Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the United Greek Council all are essential to the structure of the Greek system. Without these organizations, the activities of sororities and fraternities would be chaotic and not very interactive.

a new place to *Fly*

by Nancy Figueras

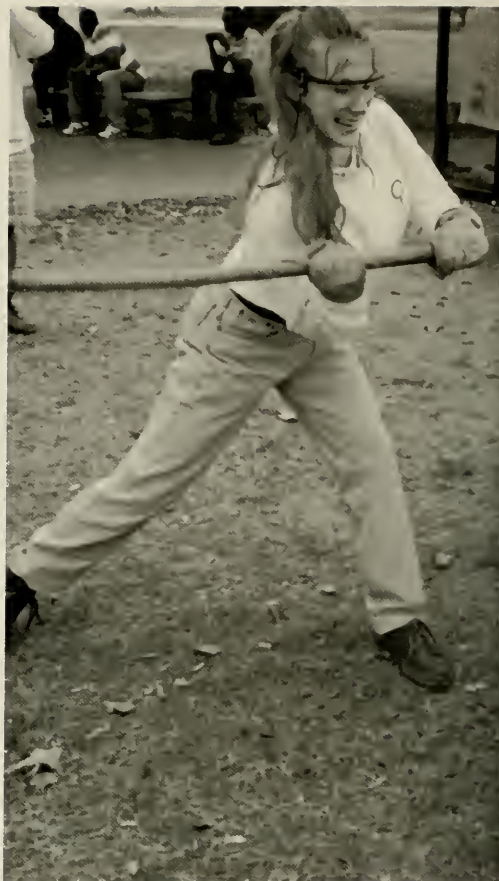
A bigger, better, and brighter future lies in store for Greek life at Middle Tennessee State University. Plans for a new Greek Row on Rutherford Boulevard have triggered much excitement among sororities and fraternities. In fact, some fraternities have already submitted plans for a fraternity house to the University Planning Center.

"By making the Greek system more visible, it will encourage more people to participate and therefore be initiated," said D.J. Denning, president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Many citizens of Murfreesboro have had a problem with Greek housing in their neighborhoods. Furthermore, zoning laws have prevented land from being bought to develop Greek housing in the city. Therefore these plans for a new Greek Row will seemingly satisfy everyone involved. The plan calls for a row of Greek fraternity houses and a large sorority building to be built on land already owned by the university. This will be a big step for sororities who have been kind of restricted in their small chapter rooms in Cummings lobby.

Right now their only major obstacle is money. MTSU has already committed funds for this project, but they will not spend a penny until there is an adequate plan to pay for it. The plan for paying for this new Greek Row is through bonds in which fraternities would pay off the bond by paying rent to the university. Once the house is paid for they would acquire equity from continued rent payments.

The plans for a Greek Row on campus have attracted much support from fraternities and sororities because it would be beneficial to their organizations. Many Greeks are hopeful that the new Greek Row will increase both the Greek population and encourage involvement.



Winners were announced and awards were given out at the Sigma Chi house's Toga Party, which capped off the Greek Week activities.



Taking a swing at an old VW Bug in the KUC Courtyard, Cassaundra Husky helps Sigma Nu fraternity raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity helped sponsor the program "Inventing the Future: African-American Contribution to Scientific Invention."



Director of Greek Life Vic Felts congratulates Mary Katherine Rooker and Chi Omega pledges on Bid Day 1995.



Alpha Gamma Rho brothers and friends ride in style down the Mardi Gras homecoming parade route.

Alpha Delta Pi sisters traveled to Florida for Spring Break '96.





Tau Kappa Epsilon members parade down Main Street with their Bourbon Street homecoming float.

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Kappa Alpha Order salutes Mardi Gras with their colorful homecoming parade float.

Alpha Delta Pi sisters Christie Moss and Caralynn Camp enjoy an after-Bid-Day party.



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Jude Blake and Dave Larkins observe Terasea Stockton as she prepares her air tanks for scuba class.

EDITOR'S PARTING WORDS

They're still here.

1932, 1941, 1957, 1968, 1970, 1981, 1985, 1990. . . *Midlanders* from 1926 to the present still stand on the shelves in Room 306 of the James Union Building. Likely, they also still stand in closets and bookshelves of many of your parents or grandparents, aunts and uncles. My parents still drag out their 1970 *Midlanders* and look up friends they remember from their college days. Each book has its own story to tell—stories of the lives, loves, laughter and lessons learned by our predecessors here at Middle Tennessee State University.

I've put four years worth of blood, sweat and tears (and a few laughs along the way) into the *Midlander*, and I care about its future deeply. I have been dedicated to the idea that the yearbook is vital to the university as a permanent history record of each year—if not for any other reason. But I would also like to think that the *Midlander* means something special to those who order it—printed proof that they are surviving college, a desire to pass the memories of their years here on to future generations, pride in their accomplishments and in their alma mater.

It's been a long, hard journey to reach this point—the completion of my last *Midlander* at Middle Tennessee State University. I've had a wonderful staff this year—Todd, Nancy, Monica, Adrian, Sarah. They have kept a close eye on deadlines, finished stories and layouts relatively on time, showed up for most meetings, helped with portraits and special events, put up with my somewhat disorganized office, and shared my enthusiasm for the yearbook. With their help, this 1996 version is one of the best *Midlanders* ever.

I must give credit to Sarah for her ideas on how to organize this year's book. If you haven't noticed already, we went with a different format than traditional yearbooks follow. Our idea is that college is not divided into separate sections of life, so the yearbook shouldn't be either. Every aspect of college life blends together to form the complete picture. With this in mind, we made the "Features" section a collage of stories and events from different aspects of campus life, and included a calendar to guide readers through the year. And at the back, we indexed people, departments, faculty, sports teams, organizations and Greeks into concise chapters. We think this is a good way to organize the book. We hope you do too.

I have to thank Chris Ervin, *Collage* editor, for pleasantly sharing workspace with me for the past two years. I also thank the staff of *Sidelines* for a good working relationship and Paul for a little comedy relief. Even though getting photographs was sometimes like pulling teeth, I thank Brian and Carl for giving me quality photos. What can I say, Carl, you're an institution around here!

I must also thank Jenny for all her support and help with everything from portraits to department photos. She definitely went above and beyond many, many times. And Brenda, thanks for keeping my messages straight. I'll teach you how to do a yearbook yet!

I must also thank Vic Felts with Greek Life for all his help with the Greeks section (even playing photographer now and then) and Photographic Services for providing us with photos on last minute's notice. And I wish Andy Mays, my successor as editor, all the best!

Although our staff and our resources are small, I believe we are doing something important up here in the third floor of the James Union Building. This year marks the point where the status of the *Midlander* makes a turn for the better. We have doubled sales and portraits, added about 60 pages, increased coverage and awareness of the book on campus.

It's been an uphill battle all the way, but it's worth every effort. Fifty years from now, perhaps when my grandchildren are attending MTSU, I can pull out my dusty old *Midlanders* and brag about the good ole days.

They'll still be here.

Thanks to everyone,
Allison Goodman, editor



Sightseeing in front of the Library of Congress, Allison Goodman, Sarah Elliott, *Sidelines* staffers Heather Hybarger and Corrie Cron take a break at the College Press Association National Convention.



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Greeks editor Nancy Figueras got a surprise during finals week--little Kitana Michelle was born May 3. In the group picture above, you can see Kitana as well, but she's still attached to Nancy's belly.



TRYING OUT THE ROWING MACHINES, Carol Bailey and daughter Kelly Bailey enjoy the new equipment in the Recreation Center.



Brian G. Miller

HANDING OUT CAMPAIGN material, Chad White greets potential voters in his bid for SGA president during spring elections.



PARTICIPATING IN HALFTIME ANTICS, Scott Link, assisted by an MTSU cheerleader, crawls in search of money on the floor of Monte Hale Arena during a break in the Lady Raiders battle with UT Martin.

BUILDING a future for Middle Tennessee State

University is a responsibility that belongs to everyone. A lot of changes have been made this year, and plans have been made for many more changes in the future. Football will go to Division 1-A in 1998. Whether or not you agree with the \$65 fee increase that was so controversial

among students this fall, the new stadium will put MTSU into a new league in the area of sports. Expansion will mean improvement, and with improvement inevitably comes a better image for **our** university as a whole. Academic standards have been raised, and through the creation of more merit-based scholarships, more

and more outstanding students are joining our campus each year.

All of these changes, improvements and new facilities add up to one thing—a complete overhaul of the university's



ENTERTAINING THE CROWD at the MTSU v. TSU basketball game, Ole Blue matches wits against the TSU mascot.

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a solid background in academics may help students when they enter the real world of 40-hour work weeks, but



Allison Goodman

COUNTING THE CANDLES on her red velvet birthday cake, Julie Cardwell celebrates the special occasion with her friends from the Presbyterian Student Fellowship. The PSF meets every week to worship and socialize.

the lessons in life encountered on our campus will prove invaluable in the long run. Participation in extra-curricular activities, campus events and community service gives real-world lessons that no textbook or professor could ever teach. The friends we have made throughout **our** college career will forever be a special part of our lives. The interaction in campus organization, sports teams, and fraternities and

sororities have given us people skills and taught us teamwork. The hands-on experience we have gained in labs, internships and practicums have given us real-world insight into our future jobs. The nights of late night studying, the times of near poverty, the life in cramped dorm rooms have helped us become independent, prepared us for life beyond college and proved to be important in developing our individual



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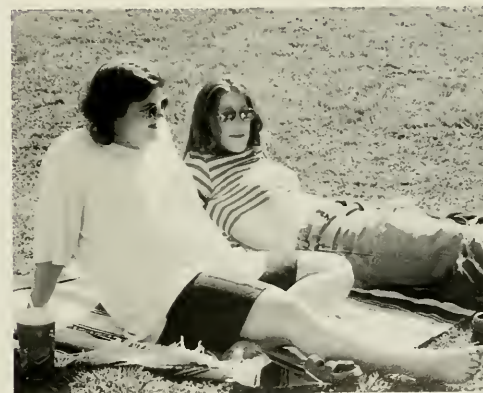


AS PART OF FRESHMAN WELCOME WEEK, Steve Gipson draws a caricature of Lee Bateman of Fairview. Gipson has been drawing here for about eight years.



Allison Goodman

AS THE BIG DATE GREW NEAR, graduating seniors attended the Grad Fair to order caps and gowns, invitations and class rings.



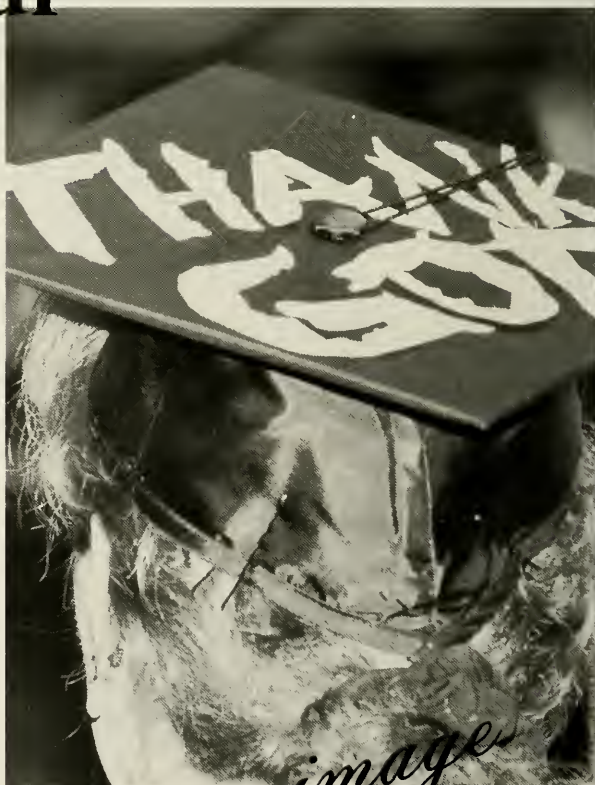
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ON A WARM SPRING DAY, the knoll is the place to be to meet friends, listen to music or just catch a few rays.

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